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NEWPORT, R. I. THE NEWPORT MERCURY was ex labilabed in June, 1768, and is now in its one hundred and treenly-sizeh year. It is the oldest nuwspaper is the Union, and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oblest printed

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Local Matters.

Easter, one of the "movable feasts" of the course, occurs the first Sunday after the full being driven into the goal from behind moon on. Or just after the day of the cont. Easter, one of the "movable feasts", of the moon on, or just after the day of the equi-nox, March 21. If it happens on a Sunday the following Sunday is observed. Many discussions were held, and numbers of journeys to Rome performed, by bishops and other officials in the church, before this day was agreed upon. It was not fully decided until A. D. 325, when Constantine submitted the question to the council at Nice. It ocours about the same time as the Jewish Passover, and the crucified Lard is spoken of in the services as "Obrist our Passover," and St. Paul says to the Corinthlans, "Let us keep the feast; not with the ukl leaven, neither with the leaven of malice and wickdness, but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth." It was the custom of he Jews to snorline a lamb at this feart, and for eaven days to est only unleavened bread, in commemoration of the time when saved the lives of the first-born of the Isra-

Many customs, some beautiful and other uhar, were observed in olden times, and now the different churches are decorated with flowers, always used as an illustration of the resurrection. The rejoicing of Chris tians is now largely expressed by the elegant erene it was formerly custom on Easter Sunday morning to greet all Christian friends with a kiss, and the exbelieve that the sun dances in the sky on Easter Sunday morning. The distribution of colored eggs was a general custom, and a memorandum of 18d. for 400 eggs, to be used in this way, was found belonging to the time of Edward I. Ball playing was a costom with the tradespeople of several old Euglish towns, and the game was kept up in one burgh, until a few years ago, by twelve old women. In another town, the men would go out on the street, and lift up every voman three times, and receive in return either a kiss or a silver sixpénce. On the next day the same was done by the women to the men. Of course these old customs are no more, or are confined to those scusli country places in England, which continue always in the old groove without any modern improvements.

corrow the churches will hold their joyful services, in which singing predominates, and in many the children of the Sunday School ontor with songs on their lips, and offer flowers to beautiful designs, their little faces beaming with the happiness expressed by all the world on that morning of

Board of Aldermen on a General

Ticket. Some eight hundred or more of the leading | her Leah the General Assembly asking for an amount to the oily charter an as to allow of the Milnes Levick, who will be remembered as walnut, California radwood, Malugany, etc., election of six aldermen on a general ticket. Mary Anderson's leading support in "In- diplog sets, side boards, etc. Here the most least one algerman as now, but that the elec-lors of the whole city shall have the privi-lege of electing them. There are many so what has been one of the leading attract.

The fourth floor is used for the storage of teasons why such an amendment should be made. In the first place an alderman elected Boston and other large cities. The press where all the carpens, traperies, etc. are made. in this way will feel that the whole city are where she has been have spoken of her and Here also is a large slock of cheaper grades of his constituents, and he will therefore be her excellent support in the highest praise more likely to take a broader view of the without a single exception, and all lovers of city's interests and be able to see beyond the good acting should try and be at the Opera building is concreted and throughly drained limits of his own ward. Good men will House Monday evening. be more willing to take offices if they can feel that the dislikes or prejudices of some particular locality are not to control their actions. With six aldermen the mayor would have a casting vote in case of a tie, which could never happen with a board of ive. This would make the office of mayor of more importance, and would be the next best thing to the veto power. We believe this movement to be in the interest of no party or clique, per in favor or against any particular individual. Therefore we hope that the prayer of the petition will be granted.

The New Life-Saving Station.

stories high with a tower. The first story is to be in three rooms as follows: The keep-town the same. Excellent music by a select to be in three rooms as follows: The keep-town the same. Excellent music by a select choir during the exercises added to the epjoy-town were the architects of the building and Wm, 16; feet, and boat-room, 22x31 2 12 feet. On ment of the evening. the second floor there will be one room, 24 x 31½ feet for craw's quarters, and a large tookerroom with lofts, etc. A watch-room, 81,192 feet, will be fitted up in the tower.

The building will also have two porches Shriff feet, and Szi6 feet tempentively, and the various rooms mentioned will be supplied with roomy closets, etc. An out hullding, for cost and wood, also appears upon the

POLO ON SEATER

Newports '83 Defeat the Mannings Three to Two-An Excellent Game and a Good

The Newports '83 played their seventh home contest in the polo tournament at the Olympian Club rink Wednesday evening, e visiting team being the Manulogs of Salem, Mass. A large sudience was assembled, a raing night notwithstanding, and the constant and onthusiastic applicase which rected anch good play of the contestants showed the keen interest which was being taken in the struggle. The two teams were the wrangling and delays which have characterized several of the preceding games, did not appear, much to the satisfaction of all concerned. The contestants were active and their plays

were quick and decisive, the whole five innngs requiring less than twenty-five reluntes. The majority of the playing was about the home goal where the visitors made their best plays, displaying considerable science and skill, but E. S. Burdick proved squal to the emergency and succeeded in keeping the ball active covers could extricate it from the opponents, when it would go flying across the the premises. rink. The first goal was given to the Man-Burdlek caught the ball with his foot and drove it back, before, in the belief of those who were closely watching it, it had got through, but the visitors claimed the goal and the referee decided in their favor. The second inning lasted five minutes and was won by Bliss of the home team. The Mannings won the third goal in a minute and a half and the '83 the fourth in seven minutes and a quarter. This left the two teams with two each and the deciding game was entered into with determination on both sides. After an exceedingly close struggle of four and a half minutes, however, it was won by the Newports. This closed one of the most interesting of the series and the spectators departed thuroughly well pleased with their entertalument. Mr. W. R. Adams of Chelses. Mass., refereed the game in an impartial

The Marriage of an American Belle,

The marriage of Miss Maud Ely Goddard Newport belie last sesson, to Prince Carlo Poniatowski iu Paris was celebrated on Saturday last, by both Catholic and Protestant ceremonies. Minister Morton was witness for the bride and a couple of Counts an swered for the Prince. Among the presents were a diamond necklace, from the mother of Prime Poplatowski; a corbelle composed of by "Ghrist is risen," receiving the re"He is risen indeed." In Ireland, lace, with interfaced diamond chain; a brace let; a gold watch with a monogram in dismonde: a bracelet composed of a mosaic of brooch; a vinalgrette set with brilliants; set of alabanter vases, from Lady Kinnonl and Lady Muriel Hay; a fau of gray feath ere, with staffed hirds, presented by Mme. de de Beligef, eleter of the Duo de Morny, and an antique l'iorence vass from Count Benti volgi. The happy couple left Paris on route, after a short stay in England, for the United States. The name of Ponistowski is one of the most popular in Paris, " Beside the glorious annals of the family in Poland, three hold art. generations of Pontatowskis have been identiwith the military feats of France, and have secured most brilliant social triumplis Among the wedding guests were Mms. Arcon, sout specially by the Empress Engenie as her representative.

> AT THE OPERA HOUSE. Margaret Mather in "Leah."

This talented young actress, whose praise are familiar to all readers of the city dullies, 1:00m. will appear at the Opera House in this city Monday evening in "Leah, the Forsaken." tions of the theatrical season in New York, goods, and in the roar end is a work room

My Partner.

This excellent play, one of Bartley Campbell's heat, is so well known and so thoroughly well liked by Newport theatre-goers, that to say that the Messrs. Louis Aldrich and Chas-T. Parsice are to appear here in this drama floor of the building is for stoves, ranges,

Interesting Literary Work.

ciety connected with the First M. E. Church, held in the church Tuesday evening, a most overed passege ways.

Interesting and instructive programme was These entire buildings, together with the interesting and instructive programme was carried out. The subject considered was First National and Merchant's Bank build-James Russell Lowell, and Mr. Charles R. logs are heated by steam put in the main build-In our advertising columns this week will be seen a call from the Treasury Department for proposals for the construction of a life-post and essayist. Extracts from the Department great post and essayist. Extracts from the business at the old store for the present, saving station at Price's Neck near Brenton's several of his well known works were read closing out their immense stock of house-Point. The plans and specifications which are in the hands of Collector Correns at the Custom House, call for a plain, substantial building, 85x50 feet on the ground, two

> Mrs. I. D. Davis. of this city sails for Ant. werp to-day in the steamer Rhynland, of the Red Star line. At her destination she will be met by her daughter, Mrs. T. T. Pitman, and for some two or three mouths the two ladies will travel together through Europe. This is Mrs. Davis's first visit to Europe. many friends wish her a most pleasant jour- timely and merited recognition, and we connev and a safe return.

The station will be manned by a crew of Twenty-seven candidates were confirmed a Emmanuel church Wednesday evening by other.

A MAMMOTH ESTABLISHMENT.

rs. A. C. Titus & Co.'s new and elegant store—the of the finest and largest stores of the kind in New England-Grand Opening on Wednesday nest— The public invited.

The "Gardner Building," now rapidly approaching completion, is one of the most imsing of the new additions erected upon Themes street. The occupation of this, and a few other improved buildings erected withbusiness and commercial interests. The now

From Its first inception, the plan on which evidence of an entirely new departure in in view must strike the most casual observer from passing between the stakes until his who views the odifice from Thames at, and becomes more strikingly apparent on entering strengthen their new friendship. Covering an area of three thousand five hundred and sixty square feet, the building attains to a height of three stories, measuring respectively thirteen, twelve and twelve feet, with basement and

The facade is of striking design, but no attimpts have been made by its architects to simply display a knowledge of historic architecture. The details of the front are of the generally accepted Queen Anne schoolcalled-used with freedom and subordinated to reason and common sense. The three floors open to the visitor clear visitas of 43x89 feet without a single partition to break the effect of distance, and the exhibition of the extensive variety of merchandise exposed tor sale. On entering the building the visitor will first be struck by the systematic arrange ment of the different departments. The two finely flutched offices—one on each side of the entrange-the passenger elevator and the ample staircase beyond, the wall studied disposition of the chius and carpet sections, divided by glass screens, and the freight elethoughtfulness of the designers, aided by the requirements of a first-class furnishing house

essed by the lessees, the Mesers. Titus. few small opes introduced into private resiin this respect. The passenger elevator is 50 nounds. It was put in by Mr. Z. Wyle o loston, is well hung and halanced and luxfacturer, is ron by hand power, and has alof glass in the show windows. Two of these sheets measure 10x14 feet, two 3x10 feet, and one 5x10 feet. The show cases are of ample siz: and well calculated to exhibit to advantage furniture, draperies and bits of house

The entire second floor of this mammoth amnorium is devoted to parlor suits of all descriptions, ranging in prices from ordinary priced furniture to the best and most cortly the market affords. This entire floor is usrpeted with a handsome parlor carpet, over five hundred yards being required to cover the spacious quarters. The walls of the spacious department are hung with mirrors of all grades and styles, nearly surrounding the Many of these mirrors are the The stock of drapories, shades and furni-This is considered Miss Mather's best piece, ture coverings here displayed surpasses any

The third floor is filled to overflowing with It is intended that each ward shall have at guma" and "Romoo and Juliet" during her fastidious can find all that can be desired in

furniture, mattrasses, etc.

The cellar which extends under the entire This ap ice is devoted to the storage of crockery, glass ware and stove repairs, castings

In the rear of the main building a three story building is being erected and nearly comeleted, Marii feet, three stutles high. The first sloor of the budding is for sloves, images, wooden ware, etc. The second floor is devoted to paper baugings, oil cloths, line-enus, etc. The third floor is for workshops the constant of the voted to paper bangings, oil cloths, line At the regular meeting of the Literary So- for timmen and upholsterers. This building is connected with the main building by two

ble business, his brother Mr. I. W. Titus. S. Cranston, Jr., the builder.

A Merited Recognition.

On Tuesday Third Lieutenant Charles D. Kennedy of the cutter Dexter received a sileceipt.

A photograph of the outter Dexier, by Child, is in our window this week.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

The Story of an Alleged Assault and Rol-bery on Easton's Beach—Henry L. Knowe, the Victim, Seriously Injured— Charles Hudson Held in \$3000 for the

Last Saturday evening, while in a liquoschool on Thames street, Mr. Henry L. Knows not lute conversation with a young man who was a stranger to him. stranger gave his name as John Pike, but subsequent developments proved him to be one Charles Hudson, and after taken in the Struggie. The two teams were outsided and cach played to win, but ostablished fact, that such stores can be built a social glass or two the men become evenly matched and cach played to win, but quite friendly. In the course of convesation strides with which the Newport of to day is | Knowe, evidently wishing to appear as large as possible to the eyes of his new acquaintleaving behind those slow going and one as possible in the eyes of his new acquaint-servative methods of business which have peratofore marked our city's commercial pro- seventy dellars in his pocket, while in fact he had only about twenty-five cents. Pike orldently appreciated this confidence, and the "Garduer Building" was designed gave invited Knowe to accompany him across the heach, where he said he had got to go that Newport's business architecture. That the night to see his sister. Knowe acquiesced building has been plaused with defluite ends and about ten o'clock the two started, calling at the various saloons on the way in the getting something to further

All went well until they had crossed the bridge beyond the beach, when, it is alleged, Pike turned upon Knowe and kloked him severely in the lower part of the stomach Knowe fell to the ground lu a state of anconsciousness. When he came to himself, he says, he was lying on the ground in his shirt sleeves and Pike, near by, was scarching the ponkets of his over and under coats; that when Pike found that he had recovered con sciousness, he came and took him roughly by the throat, saving: "Your time has come Now where's your money?" Heing thorough ly frightened Knowe told him it was in his vercoat pocket, and when Pike released his hold on his throat to examine the overcost, he (Kuowe) sprang to his fast and started eroes the beach toward the city. Pike followed him as far as the pavilion and then turned back. Knowe kept on and called at the Cliff Cottage Hotel and other places for admittance but was refused. Parties in charge of the hotel, which was not yet open mistook him for a would-be burglar and telephoned to the police station for aid. Officers were immediately sent to the hutel, and on their way they met Kuowa, who in the experience and practical knowledge of the meantime had been kindly provided with a coat and hat at Mrs. Diggles' learding house and was then on his way to the station. One The introduction of elevators is a new of the officers then turned back and walked thing, in Newport business. With the excention of the one at the Ocean House, and a told his story as above. He was severely injured and fell from his chair to the floor in a dences, the "Gardner Building" stands alone spasm of pain while narrating his adventure run by hydraulic power, the pressure of city water at the Thames street leval being about to the officers in charge. Dr. Turner was

nature two test eight inches in height, and the gearing is so arranged that an inflow of one foot of water raises the elevator ten feet. The freight elevator, but on he the same tend to the sound of the same tend to the same assailant, Officer Driscoll having seen teady given great satisfaction. A marked Knowe in company with a young man nam feature of the facade will be the large sheet ed Charles Hudson go down Bath Road between ten and eleven o'clock Saturday night. while on the Bellevue ave. beat, it was thought that Hudson might be able to throw some light upon the affair, in fact, that he might be the 'John Pike' himself.

With this idea in view Capt. Hammond called at Hudson's residence on Grant Court at about five o'clock. Hudson was found. and in answer to the Captain's Inquiries not only decide all knowledge of the affair, but positively decied having been with Knowe at all the night before. The officer then asked him to appumpany bim to Knowe's house, which he did without objection, and Knowe immediately identified bim as John Pika of the night before. He was then searched and an Austrian coin dated 1816, which Mrs. found and given to her hasband, and which Knowe stated was in his possession at the ed under arrest and locked up. Subsequently he confessed to having Kunwe's coats, and told where they could be found at his house, and Officer Garnett went and got

Before Judge Baker, Sunday morning, Hudson pleaded not guilty to the charge pre ferred against him, and the case was con tinued to last Tuesday, when Knows being unable to attend, it was further continued t next Tuesday.

Young Women's Christian Temperance Union

At the last regular meeting of this Union the members gave a vote of thanks to the Young Men's Ohristian Association and all others who have assisted them in their work here. The following standing committees

naut, miss plary A. Hazard.
Temperance in Sunday Schools—Miss
Mary E. Green, Miss Gertrude Peabody, Mrs.

Edgar.

Quarterly Receptions—Mrs. E. D. Buker,
Mrs. B. C. Gfoff, Miss Mary A. Hazard,
Miss Mrile Ynung.

Relations with the Press—Mrs. W. O.

Miss Lillie Knyon.
Finance and Entertainment—Miss Hazard.

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Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Sayrs.
Obtaining Honorary Members—Miss
Mowry, Mrs. Rault, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Sayrs,
Mrs. Nicholas Tower.
Evangelistic Temperance—Mrs. W. O.
Mine, Mrs. A. H. Bishup, Mrs. N. Tower,
Miss E. D. Heath, Miss Peabody, Mrs.
Charles Glace.

Mr. Thomas D. Stoddard, the custodian of

the celebrated "Scotch cutter" Madge, since she has been lying up here, has commenced ver model from the Massachusette Humans to repair and clean her, being instructed so Society in recognition of his noble conduct at to do by her owner, Mr. Auchincless. Her the recent Gay Head disaster. This is a will be rigged and put in first rate order for racing the coming summer with some one gratulate the distinguished officer upon its more of the foreign cutters that are coming to this country to test their sailing qualities with the "Yaukes craft." He has also commenced to repair Mr. C. H. Colt's yacht Wizard.

CITY COUNCIL.

Special Meeting—The Sewage Question Discussed and the Plans Partially Adopted.

The City Council held a special se Friday evening of last week for the further consideration of the new sewage system pro-posed by City Engineer H. A. Bentley and ided by the Highway Committee Colony, comes to us:

posed by Gity Engineer H. A. Bentley and recommended by the Highway Committee Goody, comes to us:

The public had been invited and a large number of our representative oltizens were present.

The two boards were in joint convention, His Honor Mayor Frankiln presiding. Alternan Cottrell stated, in behalf of the Committee on Strents and Highways of which he is chairman, what was recommended, and City Engineer H. A. Bentley proceeded to explain his system as reported to that committee. His plans, which were open to inspection and with which he filustrated his temarks, call for new sewers on Thames to from the Parade to Lee ave. To Baring at., along Spring to Webster, up Webster at to Lawrence ave., through Lawrence ave. to Narragansett ave., and connect with the Narragansett ave. sewer.

Where the took quite an active interest in the manual and the took quite an active interest in the manual and the saffairs of both Church and State, afterwards removing to the sidand of Aquidneck, where he assisted the saffairs of both Church was elected the first present City of Nowport. In May, 1637, he was elected the first present City of Nowport. In May, 1637, he was elected the first present City of Nowport. In May, 1637, he was elected the first present City of Nowport. In May, 1637, he was elected the first present City of Nowport. In May, 1637, he was elected the first present City of Nowport. In May, 1637, he was elected the first present City of Nowport. In May, 1637, he

tion, the sewer will be thirteen feet deep which will take sowage from Mrs. Shields' and nearly the whole of Ochre Point. This newer is also to take the house drainage from the Narragausett ave. sewer, allowing nothing but the overflow to pass through the old

The main, or Thances street, sewer is to be of brick, oval in shape, equivalent in size to prompt attention.

a circular sewer of three feet in diameter, and all the sewers from the streets running into Thames st., which now empty into the barbor, will flow into this. This sower from Lee ave, to Marlboro street will have a grade of nbout six feet.

From the Parade, at the connection of the Broadway sewer, to Marlboro street, the Thames at sewer will be equivalent to a circonnect with a sewer equivalent to a circle four feet and nine inches, which is to be laid Mariboro st. around the basin and through the Old Colony Company's lands to the bar bor line at the foot of Marsh st. From here it is proposed to lay an iron pipe across the channel to and through the breakwater with an outlet in deep water beyond. This will dispense with the present outlet in the north east corner of the harbor at Long Whatf for any other purpose than an overflow.

The plans for the final outlet, from the ha hor line at Marsh st., are not yet fully completed, but it is intended to have a large tank or hog at the harbor line to serve as sort of gravel catcher to guard against the possibility of anything getting into the iron

By this system it is claimed that the entire city, with the exception of Channing avenue and a small tract in the vicinity of Ledge road, can be sewered through this one ontie The cost of carrying out the plans in full Mr. Bentley estimates at \$80,000.

After examining the plans and listening to Mr. Bentley's explanation of them, ex Mayor Slocum, Alderman Waters, Colone Ciliot, L. D. Davis, President Barker of the Common Council, Colonel Stedman, Dr. Storer, and ex-Lt. Guy, Fay spoke upon the subject, and the carrying out of the work a called for by the plans was generally favored after which the two bounds separated.

A resolution to adopt plans was introduce in the Board of Aldermen and passed, but the Common esolution was then lutroduced, authorizing

he city engineer to make the proposed change in the outlet, from Long What to the fout of Marsh street, at an estimated cost of It was voted to ask the Newport represen-

tatives in the General Assembly to procure permission to extend the outlet pipe across the channel and the Mayor was instructed to isk Congress for permission to carry the ine through the b eak water. The Beach Improvement committee's rec-

ommendations, which were referred to this meeting were brought up and Mr. Lace explained his plans, but so much time had been counted with the sewer question, little at ention was paid to them, and the meeting adjointed without action.

Easter at Trinity Church.

There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion, both at 8 and 11 o'cluck in the morning; children's service, with the sing not of carely. In the afternoon at 3:30, and Evening Prayer at 7:30. The music will be as follows:

as follows:
(, Prelade
2, Hymn 103
3, Christ our Passover
Them in F
J. W. Andrews
Humphrey Chan

6. Jubilate
Communion Office
6. Introlt: "If we believe that Jesus died"

7. Kyrle
8. Gloria Tibi
9, Hymn 160

S. Ghoria and S. Ghoria after Sympo Humphrey 10. Gloria after Sympo Humphrey 11. Anthem: Break both into Joy 12. Organ: Offertory in C-No. 4
I M. Pattleor 13. Offertory Sentence 14. Organ—Pasthude No. 2 15. Trisation 16. Hymn 189 Pattison Gadebi

EVENING SERVICE. Hyman 104 Pasiter—Hayes Dean Aldrich

3. Cantali
4. Bonedic
5. Anthem
6. Hymn 102
7. Organ: Pastinde No. 3 I. M. Pattison
J. W. Andrews, Organist.

Middletown has jut

Mr. A. A. Brown of Middletown has just received from the La Grange farm of T. Walter & Sons. West Chester, Pa., a pair of China now. They are probably the finest pigs that have been brought on to the island in a

The Union School of the Union Congrega. evening at 7½ o'clock, at which time Benj. Gardner, commandary of Knight Templara,

Re Unions in Newport.

In the last issue of the MERCORY we stated that a movement was being made among the natives of Newport now living in New York to hold a re-union in their mother city next July; and this week the following circular addressed to the descendants of John Cozges

will be both interesting and enjoyabla. Those who can be present are earnessly requested to forward their names at once, to receive further information whenever the final arrangements are perfected. It is felt that the many representatives of the family throughout the country, will not fall to become interested, and suggestions are both expected and colleid.

In the twee of this circular it is desired to remember all, but many omissions will doubtless occur. Any such reported, will receive the control attention.

Prof. W. R. McQuown, the popul r is of the New Hampshire Band, has thirty

O. P. Coggsball, 226 Devenhire Street, Boston, Mass.

The descendants of this aucient family are numerous and scattered and would include, probably, a majority of the Newport rous who would participate in the re-union first mentioned.

The Rhode Island Historical Maga-

The Nuwport Historical Magazine will with the next number enlarge its proportions, and change its pame to the Rhode Island Historical Magazine. Its field will be the whole State and it will be devoted to the history, blography and genealogy of the State of Rhode Island. Among the quantiliators are the following well known Rhode

Jenry E. Turner, M. D., Nowjert; Hon. John R. Bartlett, Providence; James K. Mauran. Newport; Rev. J. P. Root, Providence; II. H. Swindhune, Newport; Itev. Fredesic Denlson, Providence; J. O. Auatin, Providence; Rev. O. H. Malcom, D. D., New York City; Thomas Vernou, Providence; Col. Thumas L. Casey, Washington, D. C.; Ray Greene Huling, A. M., Fitchburg, Mass. Henry E. Turner, M. D., Nuwport; Hon. ohn R. Bartlett, Providence: James E.

The Uity and Town Olerks of the several cities and towns have offered their aid, and many others, interested in Rhode Island History, have eignified their intention to same With such help, and the intention of the editor to devote his whole time to the enterprise, the publishers hope to make the maga-

at the MERGURY OFFICE.

Real Estate Sales.

Mary J. Peckham, guardiau, has sold 5158 square feet of land on Everett st. to Alvin A. Barker for \$1547 40. John J. Watson of Jamestown has sold a

lot of tand with buildings on School st., ad- Chas. M. Ochiche. julning the Shiloh Baptist Church, to M. C. Marvin for private terms.

Howard Care has sold through Daniel

Watern, six scress of land with buildings on Consulent Island, midway between the Ferry and the Park, to Grorge Denniston of this city for \$1500. Mr. Watson has also sold two sures of the Howland land, on Columbia and Southwest avenues to A. P. Bryant of this

J. A. C. Htacy and sold a lot of land containing about 4000 square feet on a court off Connection at, to John Gash on private terma.

right title and interest in the Langley Estate S. Clark of New York for the coming season. situate on the north side of Franklin st., in this city-

The Measured Sea-Mile. The mayal board consisting of Commander

Greene and Lieutenaut Commanders Hitchcock and Cornwell, detailed to survey and lay out a measured sea-mile for accurately on the Fall River line, and the Providence testing the speed of government vessels, have has been hauled off fur her regular spring completed the work. The course is along overhauling. Conapleut Island, instabove Gould Island The water is deep at this locality and ample room is allowed for turning, etc. This is the from is knowed for turning, and Tolk is confirmed of the kind in American waters and it will doubtless prove a great benefit not only to the government but to yacht owners and others. The government steal replace now being built by John Roach, will he harted on this course as soon as launched.

During the year 1883 two hundred and eventy-three thousand three hundred and fifty-two and 86 100 dollars (273,362.86) was naid to residents of Rhode Island by one or ganization, the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York. This is an average of eight hundred and eighty-five dollars (\$885) off next Monday. organ numero and organy are admiss to see the company are Messre. Hopkins & has a large line of single and double har-Boott, No. 45 Westminster street, Providence.

Mr. Lawton Coggeshall, the Wreck Commissioner for Newport, has presented Lieut.

John U. Rhodes, of the cutter Dexter, with an elegant English Holosterio barometer, in recognition of the bravery and courage displayed by that officer at the wreck of the City handsome chester white pigs and one Poland of Columbus. The precentation was made of Columbus. The precentation was made set by Mr. White. The two larger lights, quietly at Mr. Coggoshall's office last Satur- (10x14 feet) for the front, have to be imports day.

Nothing has been heard from Mr. James three weeks. tional Church will hold an easter concert at laboring under mental aberation, five weeks after have a male choir, some eighteen or the three o'clock service, and the paster will ago last Thursday. It was thought by his twenty boys having been under the instrucor to California. Had he have gone to either, it is quito time to was heard from business is paintful.

Suspense is paintful. Suspense la paluful.

CITY BRIEFS.

Jottings of Newport and Newporters.

Building Notes.

Hon, George H. Norman was in town

Wednesday. The Holly Tree Coffee rooms are being renvaled for the aummer business.

The Newports 83 were whitewashed by the Mannings at Salem, Thursday night.

At the Probate Court, Monday, the Hall rill case was further continued for two weeks. The Newports '83 lest three straight goals

at Santerville Monday night, in about nine minuica. Mr. Charles S. Murray, the enterprish g train dealer, is confined to his house by seri-

F. G. McKeaver of Roohester Theological Saminary will preach at the Plast Raptle Church to-morrnw.

The steam dredger Rattler goes to Wood's government work Mr. A. G. Spingler, the city time keeper

serious Chambridge time by talegraph every lay at his store on Franklin street, Mr. Albert G. Spingler, one of our enter-prising jawulers, has been in New York this

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKay of Poston, at present in Europe, will occupy their cot-tage on Marine avenue the coming season.

E. Truman Peckham has broken ground on Everett street for a two story cultage and Prof. W. R. McQuown, the popul r leader of the New Hampshire Band, has thirty-five

pupils on the violin, guitar and banja Capt. Joseph Sherman has so much lu proved in health, as to be able to be on the Long Wharf, a fuw days since. Mrs Juhn Howland has rented, through

Gen. S. E. Marvin of Albany, for the coming Mr. John G. Watson has rented, through Daulel Watson, his cottage in Jamestown to

Daniel Watson, her cottage in Jamestown to

Mrs. Harriet L. Stevens of this city for the The Chapler vills on Bath Road and the liffs has been ranted, through J. Neilson

Howard & Co., for the season, to Rev. J. Tuttle Smith of New York. Monday being the 60th auniversary of his birth, Mr. Isaac N. Stoldard was visited by a number of his friends in the evening and a

very pleasant time was enjoyed. The Deacon cottage on Bellevus avenue has been rented through J. Nellson Howard & Co. to Mr. Charles C. Pomercy of New York, for the coming season.

Rev. Joseph Hollingehead, paster of the Mariboro' Street M. R. oburch, has been in New Bedford during the week, attending the New England Southern conference. Chief Engineer Marshal T. Cheevers, laie

of the outter Culfax, has taken the place of Chief Eugineer Andrew L Harrison on the cutter Dexier. On Monday Thos. Burlingham, auctioneer, old the Crandall estate on Crandall court,

The terms will be two dollars a year as off Bath road, to Mrs. Mary Malgau for heretofore and subscriptions will be received \$1620, lucluding a mortgage of \$850. An unsightly barn or stable 41x90 feet one story high, has been erected on Bath road for Dr. Heard, a veterinary surgeon of Naw

York. Mrs Thos. A. Havemeyer of New York, has been at the Seymour cottage on Kay street during the week, the guest of Mrs.

Two human skulls, supposed to have been

washed ashore, were found on the west side of Goat Island Saturday. They were buried u the laland. Mr. Max Musechinger has recovered from his recent illness and was able to take his place in the Newports '83 polo team Wednes-

av eveniug. Captain Gabrielson and Lioutenant Rhodes, the cutter Dexter, left town Tuesday, the former for Washington and the latter for his

Mr. W. Dehou King has rented, through Geo. L. Thayer, of St. Louis, has quit. F. B. Potter & Co., his cottage "Clover claimed to Henry B. Thayer of Boston all his Patch," on Bellevue ave., to Mr. Bainbridge

> Arthur J. Peabody of New York for the coming agason. The steamer Pilgrim of the Old Colony Steamboat Company, has resumed her place

The National Lawn Teonis Association has voted to hold its next annual four days' tournement in Newport, beginning August

28. The American ball will be used instead of the English as heretofore. The U.S. ats mer Powbattan arrived here on Sunday P. M., from Norfolk, and on Monday morning sainted the flag of Com-

modore Luce. The salute was returned from the New Hampshire at the training station. The Eolus was not withdrawn from her route on Monday last, as was contemplated, the ship-joiners and machinists of the Old Colony Steamship Company not being ready

to work on her. She will probably be takes nesses at his stores on Broadway and Belisvon avenue which he offers at auction prices Those contemplating buying anything in his

line should read his advertisement in another

Three of the large lights of glass, two 3x10 feet and one 5x10 feet—have been received for the Gardiner Building and successfully ad and will probably arrive here in about

Hogan, sail maker, who left his home, while St John's Chapel on the Point will here-

nome in Connecticut. Mr. Daniel Watson has rented for Mrs. John Howland her large cottage situated on Wolcott avenue, Conanicut Island, to Mr.

Boetry.

BY MRS. J. HOPE ARTICOR

In the far-off Land of the Suntice In the early Easter-morn, Where the wlude of heaven breathe soften My sweet heart-flower was born.

Did I stand between it and beaven That it faded away so soon? Or the warmth of my heart-love scoroh it, Like the heat of a burning ucon?

For it faded, it faded, -- I watched it, It withered, it withered before me. For the lack of the heavenly dow

I carried my plant and my flower, I carried thom over the sea; I thought perhaps in the home land They would bloom sgain for me.

But they faded, oh, they faded! · And I stand at the Easter-dawn; But what if my plant has withered, And what if my flower has gone? I will work through all life's harvest,

And will hide the scoret pain, While I care for the flowers of others. And belp to gather the grain. I will wait till the south winds blos

In the time of the springing corn; I will wait to see my flower At its resutrection marn. In the love of the holy Christ, l will watch for that Easter Pas

Of the flower I laid away. And glorious will be the beauty Of the plant that once was mine,

At that colectial sunrice

Bathed in the dews divine For the love of my plant and flower, In the love of Christ I wait For that resurrection morn.

Easter Hymu.

BY MRS. JULIA WARD BOWN

The aweet spring-tide is pouring Its freshuess o'er the hand: On winter's blaste, rude warring, God lays his loving hand. There's joy in every motion,
There's hope in every breath;
Once more life's billowy ocean Rolls back the bonds of death.

We know a promise sweeter Than all the wealth of spring. For glad thank-giving me Than all the reasons bring. -The word the Master brought us Who made our griefs his own, And, for the truth he taught us. Forsaken died, and lone.

He toss from dark entembing Into the perfect light: Our Easter lilies' blooming In not to pure and white. His risen footsteps truit, And ask his love transcendent To bear us up to God.

Selected Cale.

THE SPECTRAL RIDER.

At Baden-Baden a borse race was to take place; a great many sepectators had assembled. The citte had not yet arrived, and as therefore the races had not begun the sportsmen were standing in groups. Among these were two officers of the army.

Daughter take part, Poseneck?" asked one of them.

"Undoubtedly; she has the heat chance." "But who will you get to ride the

mare?"

"I shall find some one; if not I shall ride her myself."

"If your Cousin Arno would ride her, there might be a chance of winning; but as he is engaged to be married his affianced probably will not allow it; and she cannot be blamed for dare to tell them. doing so, for on that horse one risks

breaking his neck.17 The steeplechaser spoken of, Arno von Hohenstein, was present, and therefore Kurt von Poseneck hoped to gain his aid; for he knew how passionately fond his consin was of this sport.

He found him, accompanied by his intended and his future father-in law. "I suppose it grieves you not to take

part to-day?" said Poseneck; and turning to the young lady he added: "You may feel flattered that he inlends to give it up for your sake."

"I suppose we now will try to get part." seats, for soon all will be taken,32 said

Arno, with a sigh.
While he led the way Poseneck whispered to the young lady: "Have you not a word of comfort for me, Victorine?" Unseen by others she slipped a little note into Kurt's hand. He escaped as soon as possible to read it undisturbed.

It contained the following words: "Forgive me; I was forced to comply with the wish of my parents. My entreaties, tears, remonstrances were in Arno von Hohenstein. I am lost to you forever, but I shall never forget

Poseneck's lowering glance rested ad of another. There she stood, a kindle her love? stately figure, with a clear, dark complexion and instrous black eyes, beside future husband. At that moment,

gan be appeared in the paddock, ac- had been a favorite, his former friends, companied by Arno. Notwithstanding the cousin who had inherited his esto ride the mare. Victorine had great- | Victorine was betrothed and married ly influenced his decision, for when to Posencek, where financial circum-Poseneck whispered to her to assist stances had been bettered by an unhim, she without hesitation did so.

It was a beautiful sight when the sleven horseman who were to take forget Hohenstein's tragical death toss things about in their bedroom, part in the race took their position. Often he seemed to appear before after awhile. Then all was slient in Devil's Daughter, a powerful, dark her, menacing and threatening, and the house. She went down stairs at 6 brown, thoroughbred mare, under at night she often started from her o'clock, made ten, and drank some, but Hobenstein's guidance, attracted all sleep with a shrick. But when Pose- Adam did not come in.

sat her rider. As Victorine heard the ture husband.

ironically:

with great interest," and as she looked up he continued, lowering his voice, self he murmured. "This decides his fale.'

Victorine cast a frightened glance at the tall commanding figure of Poseto the unfortunate Hohenstein? She up to him and said: knew that two years before Poseneck had killed in a duel the Count of Pruckwitz, a suitor of here, who was favored by her relatives. When he returned from the fortress where he had been confined for several months he found her still true to him. But her passionate love was now mingled with admiring awe. His demoniacal and authoritative manner, instead of repelling her, attracted her and ruled

her eutirely. Kurt von Poseneck combined au imposing and distinguished appearance run, he heard some one say: with the most agreeable social qualities. He also had won the reputation of being reckless and daring on the battlefield. All this made him a general favorite with the ladies.

He had easily won Victorine's love But her parents wished another husband for their daughter, for they thought the dashing young officer was not the man to make her happy; so being assured of Victorine's affection, he did not give up his hopes. He succeeded in keeping up a secret corre epondence with her, which was only discontinued when Victorine, forced by her parents, was betrothed to Arno von Hohenstein. Poseneck's rage and the self-command peculiar to him, he controlled his feelings.

Under these circumstances Victorine also suffered inexpressible anguish. The affianced of one whom she did not love, cherishing love for another, wavering between duty and affection, carried away by her passions -ahe wrote that note which she had given Poseneck.

The race began, and all but Hohen stein dashed on; he purposely kept back only to give the mare the rein afterwards. First they went over the water jump. Then came a stone wall, one of the most dangerous obstacles. At this place Possneck had taken position to await Davil's Daughter. The mare came on. Arno was already prepared for the leap when Poseneck uttered a peculiar hoarse cry. The norider was thrown forward, his head striking against the walt.

The next moment Poseneck knelt beside a corpus. As he saw the fixed, "Do you really intend to let Devil's glassy look of the dead man's eye he shivered with horror. The violence of his passion for Victorine had led him to commit a deed which resembled a cowardly assassination. That moment was impressed on his memory never to be forgotten.

> The accident had been seen from the stand, and the spectators hurriedly approached. Poseneck went to break the news to Victorine and her father. But he only said that he was seriously hurt; that he was dead he did not

"The poor, dear boy!" exclaimed the old gentleman. "When I saw him thrown I immediately thought something serious had happened. I must see him. Count von Poseneck, please conduct my daughter to ber car- up with her cussedness one day longer, riage."

alone. With indescribable anguish Victorine read the terrible truth in his pale face.

"He is dead," she gasped, and as his looks affirmed it, she continued: "I am to blame—I persuaded him to take

"It was I who caused his death. I did it out of love for you. I have not only loved you more than my life, but more than my honor, my conscience! The price paid to win you was fearful; but mine you shall be."

Did Victorine surmise the truth? not think. Her love outweighed her loathing.

"You dare not reject me," he continued passionately. "You are mine, the pot, and placed the pies on the body and soul. I would be driven to bench outside to cool. "Oh, how vain; therefore I am the affianced of despair if I did not possess your love happy an old maid is if she did but -the only ray of light in the darkness know it!" that surrounds me.17

Who could describe Victorine's feelingel Could she overcome her horror, upon the woman he loved, the affianc- or did this terrible proof of his passion would not have done it but for those

Two years have passed since Arno the insignificant looking blonde, her von Hohenstein has been numbered with the dead. Few remembered Poseneck vowed that it should not be. him. His parents he had lost when a Shortly before the steeplechase be- boy. The comrades with whom he the opposition of Victorine's father, tates, thought of him no more. So he had succeeded in persuading him no one seemed to be astonished when

expected inheritance.

the more composed and immovable so great as to obliterate the dark past. sallor friend, both very much the worse That day, the second anniversary of for liquor. admiring exclamations she felt for the Arno's death, races were again to be first time a certain interest in her fu- held at Baden-Baden. Kurt's father- friend, chapping him on the back. in-law had saked him to attend. He "Give her a year to think it over. Shu'd She was roused from her thoughts acquiezed rather unwillingly. His come to and eat humble-pie by that found that this one had the parlor

by Poseneck's voice saying rather thoughts turned continually to the moment when he had knelt beside Ho-"You are looking at your intended henstein's corpse. Even the presence of his beloved wife could not make said Adam; "assiu" it's you, fincker, him forget. He had to summon all Pil do El? "You shall be mine," and to him- his atrength to maintain his outward composure. But Victorius's loving eyes read his inmost thoughts.

He was restless; he passed from group to group, and at last went into neck, as he slowly moved on. What the paddock to take a look at the could be mean? Death and destruction horses. One of his comrades stepped

> "Possneck, you must rids Creve-Cour to-day.

"Don't you know that I have given up steeple chase riding altogether?" After a great deal of coaxing and bantering he at last consented.

"Seems a fever has seized me," he muttered to himself, for, in spite of the warm weather, he felt chilly

As the moment of action arrived, knowing that he needed all his nerve, he regained his self-command. Just as he was putting his foot in the stir-

"Have you heard that at Hamburg, day before yesterday, Devil's Daughter broke her neck?"

He felt as if he had received a blow The norse that had been his tool was dead. She had passed from one to another, having brought nothing but had lost the letter. To do him jusmisfortune to her owners. Another tice, he looked for it, but in vain. in his position, perhaps, would have sileneed his conscience by saving that Poseneck's offer was declined. But, it had been the horse's fault. Poseneck could not do so. Only too well he knew that he had deliberately caused Hobeusteju's death. He did not repent the deed, but still he was often haunted by his victim.

As the race was proceeding, it was easily seen what Creve-Cour could de. grief at this were extreme; but, with He was gaining ground constantly, and each obstacle was cleared without effort. Soon he was in front. Suddealy Poseneck saw a shadow, without hearing the tread of a horse. He turned and saw baside him Arno von Hohenetein, mounted on Devil's Daughter

Was the terrible apparition a crea tion of his excited imagination? "Who is the rider next to Kuri?

Victoriue asked her father. "A rider? I see none! Posenech

is leading the race." "There, on the dark horse. I see him plainly. Merciful God It is Ho henstein!

Her father turned bastily toward her—she had fainted.

In the meantime the two riders aper away.

Poseneck could not avert his eyes ble animal, startled, stopped, and the from that gheatly face that was close behind him. Now the horses neared quite bimself. the stone wall, and he prepared himself involuntarily for the leap.

Suddenly the phantom turned and fixed his glassy look full upon his face. With an inarticulate cry he let go the reins and covered his face with his hands. Creve-Cour, suddenly de prived of his master's guidance, fell,

throwing his rider. His comrades, rushing toward the spot, found Poseneck a corpse. No one but he and Victorine, the only one who knew of the foul deed, had seen the spectral rider.

Adam and Eve.

A man sat bugging his knees upon the porch of a small country bouse. within view of the Hudson River, and muttering:

"I swow, I give up now. I'm darm ed if I sland it any longer. Ef I pul my name ain't Adam Parker!"

woman, comely still, was beating a dumplings, pork and beaus, at times. At beef-steak with a rolling-pin and much unnecessary vigor. Between the bats she ejaculated: "Wretch! Brute! Con temptible critter!"

"Ef I'd kown how she'd turn out." said Adam Parker to himself, out on the porch. "I'd never have left the sea and married Eve Sharpe."

"If I'd guessed what would come of it, I'd have kept on at yest-making, and never have married a deceiving ses captain-a sailor with a wife in She seemed as if petrified; she dared every port, for all I know," said Eve, as she arranged her steak upon the gridiron with accornful gestures, and dropped the potatoes indignantly into the pot, and placed the pies on the

> Facts are facts, and Captain Adam Parker had chased Sally Slocum down the garden path and kiesed her. He glasses of whiskey with an old friend at the village lavern, but that, his wife

declared, made it all the worse. "Your dinner is ready!" Eve called. "Don't want any," responded Adam.

Eve made no comment. She waited until the meal grew cold; then cleared the table. Without touching a morsel herself. Sally Slocum having been ignominiously expelled from the house three days before, all the work fell upon the shoulders of its mistress. She did it automatically, but really from old habit. Then she went up to your kitchen clock and the clothes tipping his hat to a two-hundredher sewing-room and sat down to sew. Time had not taught Victorine to She heard Adam come up stairs and

been yourn!" "I've been Usppen, but no mailer,"

He gave his friend his hand on it then got from the bar one of the yellow envelopes and a sheet of the bluelined paper at the disposal of the customers and wrote these words; "Eve:-You and I haven't got of

very well lately. I'll give you a rest. I'm off to see sgain, with Captain lincker, in the Jane Maris. You Macker, in the Jane maris. Low know them both—man and ship; there are no better. If you care to have me come back and live happy and peaceable, address a letter to me, Maracaibo, South America, where we go for coffee. If I don't get one there, I'll spare you my company for the future. ADAM.

"P. S .- I'd as soon say I didn't care a copper for Sally Slocum; jest kissed her for fun, and to tease you. A sail or takes his life in his hand when he leaves land; we mayn't meet again in this world."

"Here lad," he said to a boy on the lavern threshold—Mrs. Beck's boj— 'here, l'il give you haif a dollar to take this to my wife."

The boy, delirious with joy at the offer of such unlimited wealth, engerly grabbed the money and the envelope. Before he reached the candy store be

Meanwhile, Captain Adam Parker and Captain Peter Hacker flew to ward New York in an express train, and sailed the pext day. Eve waited for her husband for

left her as she thought, without word or message. She was not in pecuniary trouble She was not, as they said of distressed widows in that locality, "left poor." The money was in the bank untouch ed, and it had been so arranged that

house was here. Her first jealous auspicions proved to be without foundation. He had not goue off with Sally Slocum, for that damsel had taken service with the baker's wife. She realized that her

Her boy and girl came home from visit they had been paying, and asked for "pa." What could she tell them?

temper had driven him away.

Now she began to realize that he had been a good husband; had loved her, cherished her, according to bis marriage yow. His one crime had been punished by days of ill temper lage where this good man lived there and nagging; and he had only kiesed a red-cheeked girl young enough to patronized considerably during the be his daughter, when he was not

She did not know where he had gone. She had no news from him as pectable citizen living near the village, the days passed by, and she began to came in to assist waiting on the table. suffer terribly from remorae and auxinty and a great longing for him. From shame, too, as his conduct was commented on in the place. She grew thin and wan; her full cheeks fell in, her buxom figure lost its curves, her arms grew bony; she sat listlessly a the window staring up the road, while table that Harry was sweet on a little the "new help" did as she liked in girl down at the hotel, and that was the kitchen, and gave "the stores" to the reason he did not come to his meal her impecunious relations.

At last a new misfortune fell unon her. The hank suspended payment. Eve had very little money by her She retrenched at once. She could not sell the house, for Captain Adam was living somewhere on the earth's surface, she believed, or perhaps she would have done so; but she was too gether, the old gentlemon said; proud to run in debt. One by one she 'parted" with her best clothes, her best pieces of furniture, her carpets Within the pretty kitchen, with its She lived in the kitchen, cooking cheap of a man you know very well." polished floor and pale blue walls, a dishes for herchildren-mush, Indian last, just a year from the day her husband disappeared, she sold her big clock from the kitchen mantel, and for a quarter more ber clothes-wringer. Then, having burnt and shivered for his old while hat and cane, the judge some time with a low fever she took to quickly ambled down to the hotel and

her bed. The man who bought the clock knew Adam well. As he carried it under his arm to his home the cars were passing, and he saw a face at one of the windows that reminded him of the man. Instead of going on he hurried to the depot. Captain Adam Parker was the only passenger who alighted.

The man walked straight up to him and took him by the arm. "You're a pretty sort of fellow," he

said. "Where have you been?"

"To sea, of course," said Adam. "You might have let your wife know first," he said. "You've killed her, I calculate."

"My God!" cried Adam, white a

ashes, staggering against the wall. "Oh! she ain't gone yet," said the man, with some remorse, "but she' running down fast-slaving."

"I left her comfortable," said Adam. "I wrote. If she'd written l'd have been home long ago." "Bank's broke," said his old friend, growing cruel again. "She's acld all the furniture. See here! I've bought

wringer, to-day. She asked me to do "How much did you give for 'em?" asked Adam.

took it from his pocket at once; ansaw Traveler remarks; "It can't be enatched the clock and the wringer, denied that tobacco taken in large attention. The more resiless the was need was at her side her happiness was | Adam was at the tavers with his | and walked away without a word. He | quantities is injurious."

went straight home, in time to call a dector to the delirious woman, who "Sail along with me!" said his did not know him; and then, as the neighbore flocked in, asking many questions, he asked questions too. He time. Come be my first mate. I've chaire: that one the upright plane: this the carpets. He begged each one o sell his properly back to him again. No one could refuse. Carefully be put everything back into its old place; even the china vases were on the man'el again at last, and Sally Slocum at work in the kitchen, when he, sitting by his wife's bedside, saw her open her eyes.

"Ere," he cried, softly-"Eve, dear, do you know me?"

"Of course I do, Adam," she auwered.

The next day she asked if she had not been ill and out of her mind. He answered, "Yes." Then she sighed happily, and slept sweetly, holding his band.

One day she went down stairs again, nd curiously peoped into all the rooms; looked at the clock on the mantel; listened to Sally in the kitch

"Everything just as it was," she said. "How delirious I must have been, Adam. I thought we'd quar reled and you went off, and that the bank broke, and that I sold all the things. I thought we were really hungry, the children and I, and that you would never come back. It seems like it was true, dear, even now."

Adam put his arm about his wife's "Let anything that wasn't happy

between us be a dream, Eve," he enid.

Then she fell a crying in his arms, shoved up the window from outside three days. Then she realized he had

"The bank has resumed payment," he said. "Thought I'd tell you, and Mrs. Beck asked me to give you this She was rippin' up a pair of Adoniram's old pants for carpet rage and found this in the linin'. He says you give it to him to give to Mrs. Parker she could draw it as she pleased; the there, and he thought he'd lost it, and was afeared to tell. She's spanked him good for it, for she expects it was an inconvenience for Mrs. Parker not

But Adam and Eve were not anxious for revenge. Love had already led them back to Paradise.

How a Waitress in a Summer Hotel Became the Wife of a Millionaire.

Both the Packer boys, Robert and Harry, were treated like equals by their father and mother. In the vilwas a summer hotel, which was ecason, young Harry Packer often taking his meals there. A young girl named Lockwood, a daughter of a res-The frequency of Harry Packer's meals at the hotel attracted some at tention, and his brother Robert, or Bob," as he was familiarly and affectionately called by almost all who ever knew bim, said one day before the father and Harry at the breakfast regularly. Harry colored up a little and after they had finished their break fact the old judge seated himself on the front porch, which overlooks Mauch Chunk and gives such a unagnificent view of the Lehigh valley, the moving boats and trains, which his own industry had created and brought to

10?" "Miss Lockwood, father, the daughter

"Are you going to marry her, Harry?" said the judge,

"I have some notion of it father," said Harry.

"Well, wait till I go down and see her," said the judge, and picking up asked for Miss Lockwood. She innocently came into the office of the hotel with her dining-room apron on, and seated herself beside the judge. Just what he said to her, or she to him. will never be exactly known unless she tells it, but when the judge came out he was smiling and appeared mighty well pleased. He went home and found Harry still sitting on the porch where he had left him. By this time the judge's face had resumed its usual grave but kind expression. "Well Harry," he said, "that is a very nice girl down there, but she has no money. We must raise her some."

The old judge put down his memorands-for \$50,000, the mother and the others for \$25,000 each, and this \$150,-000 was placed in the bank to the exclusive and immediate credit of Miss Lockwood; the engagement was announced, the wedding day was fixed, the marriage took place and Harry Packer got the girl he liked.

The man who is most strenuously opposed to horizontal reduction, is the young fellow in the new trousers, who slipped down in the middle of the sealbrown loy street just as he was about thousand-dollar heiress.

on a Kentuckian and crushed him out The man named the sum, and Adam of symmetrical proportions, the Ark-

That Tired Feeling

extreme tired feeling, want of appetite, ceptible to the beneficial effects of a radiulness, languor, and insulinde, afflict liable tonic and invigorant. The impure almost the entire human family, and acrof-state of the blood, the deranged direction,

nin and other discusses caused by humors, and the weak condition of the body, cause ula and other diseases caused by humors, manifest themselves with many. It is impossible to throw off this debility and expel humors from the blood without the aid of a reliable medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"I could not sleep, and would get up in the morning with hardly life enough to get out of bod. I had no appetite, and my face would break out with pluples. I bought in up." Miss. G. E. Sirmons, Cohoes, N. T.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, and soon out that tired and languid feeling, and my appetite improved." R. A. BANYONE, Kent, Out that the seen much troubled to provide the seen and the seen much troubled to provide the seen and the seen much troubled to provide the seen and the seen much troubled to see the seen and the seen much troubled to see the seen and the seen much troubled to see the seen and the seen much troubled to see the seen and the seen much troubled the seen seen the seen and the seen seen the seen and the seen seen the see

"I had been much troubled by general and taking Hood's Sursaparilla, and before I had debility. Last spring Hood's Sarsaparilla and taking Hood's Sursaparilla, and before I had taken two bottles, the seres heated and the proved just the thing needed. I derived an humor left me." C. A. Annold, Arnold, Muss.

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It is ordained the City Council of the City of Newport follows:--

SECTION 1. "etton 2 of said Chapter 16" is bruth, amonden as to read as butto vsylbection 2. Enorand engine company or hose company of from and atter the first Monday for Jamy 1885, and hand engine company No. 4.411 from and after April, 1, 1884, he compal of a foreman, assistant foreman, unglong and ten hoseman; each sienu fire enginemany shall after said first Monday in though 1885, he composed of a foreman, assaut foreman, engineman and twe-phose-men; and ench hook and ladder comps shall thereafter be composed of a forent assistant foreman, engineman and this hook and ladder man. The assistant forem of the several companies shall be interested in their respective companies.

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BECTION 2. Tordinance shall take of fect immediately. [Pars4pril L 1884]

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WIDAM G STEVENS,
CREW City Clark.

Goutt of Pue, City of Nowport, Murch 31, 1884

On THE PETON, in writing of Morris Butler, ofseport, representing that CATHINE BUTLER, an inhabituate of port, who died in said Nowport, left a leidli and testanton; that 20 person is nomicid and appointed executor thereof; that well has been ledged in the office of said d; that he said Murris Butler, is the only of said testatrix and one of the devised degraters named in said will; and prog thit said last will and instanuous may be well approved, allowed and recorded, and testanton on the estate of said deats with said will anne xed, may be committed in said Morris Butler, or to such utherson as said court may think fit.

think fit.

It is ordered this consideration of said
patition be referred Monday, the 21st day
of April, 1884, of o'clock A. M., at the
Probate Office to City Hall, Nowmert, and that notice this begiven to all persons interested, by poining a copy of this decree in the Netopheromy, once a week at least, for fourteelys.

4.6 N. BARKER,
Probate Clerk.

Court of fite, Oity of Nowport, March 31, 1881. } I pointed to recind examine the claims of the creditors outstate of CHAS MALLY,

CHIES MALLY,
late of Nowport, assed, represented insolvent, present thip or.
It is ordered the consideration of said
report be referred tooks, the 21st day of
Apill, 1881, at 10 ck, A. M., at the Probute Office, in the Hail, Newport, and
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four lacen days.

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Court of Pre, City of Newport, Murch 21, 1881.

THOMAS P. KHAM, Administrator, with will wad, on the estate of JUSEP IV THE Pre, late of Newport, each presents his final account with the oof said decensed and prays that the same be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is conjugated that consideration of said.

It is ordered that consideration of said account be referreducially, the 1th day of April, 1884, at 10 ck, A. M., at the Probate Office, in the Call, Nowport, and this notice thereof be gli all porsons interested by publishing a cophis inderes in the Acceptant Mercury, once is at least, for four toem days.

EX. N. BAREER, 3-29

Probate Clerk.

Commisses Notice.

WE, the subset, having been appointed by thebrable, the Court of Probase of the City by port, in Rhodo ishad, Commissionescerive and examine the claims of the serieditors against the estate of EDWARS UGH, late of said Newport, deceased seemed incovent, do hereby give notice six months from the eighteenth day of ary, A. D. 1884, and the claims and their debts, and that the fourteenth daying, A. D. 1884, and the sixteenth day of J. D. 1884, and the sixteenth day of J. D. 1884, and the cipteenth day of A. D. 1884, and the cipteenth day of A. D. 1884, and the cipteenth day of A. D. 1884, as 3/4 o'clock, F. R. on ef said days, and the office of Patrick Jin, at 29 Thames street in said Newire appointed by us the times; and placetiend the said credors for the receivingsic claims.

HENRY F. RO, JOHN E. LEDI PATRICK J. B. 3-15-45

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THE UNDERSID, having been daly appointed by therable Court of Probate of the city of st, guardian of the persons and estateGHARD LAWTON and JOHN A. LAWBINOTS, of Nowport, hereby gives notice wome having claims against said estate bas them within six montheirus the dairi; and those indebed to make payment.

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Lesson II -April 13

PAUL AT EPHESUS. SCRIPTURE LESSON -ACTS 19: 8-22.

gant train dress," said Miss Polly to an intimate friend, "and I think I will have GOLDEN TEXT.—And many that believed came, and confessed, and showed their deeds.—Acts 19:18. a grand garden party; but I mean to be very exclusive in my invitations and

Topical Treatment.

an account of Paul's work at Ephesus.

ls most likely, preaching in many new places as he journeyed, Paul came at

length to Ephesus, according to his pro

mise, made to the disciples there, when

he left them at the close of his proviou-

journey. Here he found a small compa

plea, to whom he began to unfold more

completely the doctrines of the Gosnel.

Spirit. Soon convinced of the Messiah

the Holy Spirit was imparted anto them

tougues and to prophesy. Speaking

with tongues seems to have been a

of the early disciples, enabling them to

speak different dialects of the Greek

them. This miraculous power was be-

stowed not so much, primarily, if at all,

these different dialects, or "tongues,"

as to be a symbol of the universal adapta

tion of the Gospel to the spiritual needs

of all mankind, and of the time when all

nations shall units in the praise of their

common Redeemer. For three months

Paul continued to preach and discuss

religious truth in the synagogue, but

some opposition seems to have arisen

and he withdrew to the lecture-room of

one Tyrannus, probably a teacher of

Christian disciple himself. Thus the

work went on for two years, during

which time, by means of comers and

name of Jesus. They seem to have regarded him as a more skillful "professor"

of their own craft, but the spirits could

cists." Genuine faith in Jesus Christ,

exercised by Paul, they could not resist:

It they were obliged to yiell; but they

ould not be deceived by shallow hypoc

risy, and when seven sons of one of the

priests undertook to exercise Paul's pow-

their books of instruction in these arts,

and burned them in some public place.

This was a substantial and satisfactory

may have to be given up; it may be necessary to surrender ground long

occupied and stoutly defended, but the

truly penitent soul goes straight and

have only those who can dress handsomely. As for the Turkey girls," she TIME, A. D. 54.

Topics—Paul preaching and working. Vagabond pretenders. Confession and reformation.

rattled on "I cannot reasonably invite them, as they have worn only those brown dresses and horrid red bonnets

Connecting Link.—This lesson follows of all the dancers I ever saw they are the mmediately after the last and contains most awkward " "But very kind hearted and amisole, I. Paul's preaching and working.

everywhere since I can remember; and

for the Children

Polly Peacock's Party.

ire they not?" asked the friend. Having completed his visitation of the "Oh, nonsense!" replied Polly, worth goes for very little with me, when compared with fashion and style. Neither shall I invite the Chicken sisters, clever though they may be, for they have nothing in the world to wear but those worth goes for very little with me, when compared with fashion and style. churches in Galatia and Phrygis, and, as nothing in the world to wear but those everlasting speckled suits and everyday thoes which are altogether too common ny of partially instructed Christian disci- for my party." And Miss Polly lossed

her head haughtily. "Let me see, what shall I have for reand especially the doctrine of the Holy freahments," she went on, "orisp green reshments," she went on, "crisp green lettuce, with tiny scarlet peppers; sweet clover heads, red and white; and heaps of lucious wild strawberries, and other distributions of the local strawberries, and other lettuces are seen as the large strawberries, and other lettuces are seen as the large strawberries and the strawberries, and other lettuces are seen as the large strawberries are lettuces as the large strawberries are lettuces as the large strawberries are large strawberries. ship of Jesus, they were baptized in his name, and immediately thereafter, by of lucious wild strawberries, and other the laying on of Paul's hands, the gift of dainty things. By the way, that Tillie Turkey is such a soft bearted little thing so that they were enabled to speak with that she will help me gather the berries, I'm sure, thinking she is to be invited, Isn't that a jolly joke?" and Miss Polly peculiar gift bestowed upon certain ones laughed maliciously.

At last the eventful day came. In the cool shade of an old apple orchard, close language without ever having learned by the clear running brook under the bending siders, Miss Pollie met her friends. She was dressed exquisitely in to enable them to preach the Gospel in an embroidered robe of emerald green and golden bronze, with an humense sweeping train, but in spite of it all she was very unattractive by reason of her proud, imperious ways. Now, it so happened that little Tillle, the youngest of the Turkey sisters, had nover been to a party, and her tender heart was sorely grieved at the slight she had received. Tillie crept softly under some current bushes and eagerly watched the merry guests as they througed to the party. rhetoric and philosophy, who was, at After a while oil Uncle Julius, the honest house cat, found her there with tears in her pretty eyes.

"Oh, don't take on so, dear!" he said kindly. "You and I are poor and plain, and in most places our room is better than our company; but we can depend on the few friends we do have, while handsome Polly over youder cannot count on one of all that company, if, today, she were in trouble or distress. Soon Tillie's tears were turned to smiles, and the two friends laughed smiles, and the two friends laughed weak and Worn Out Parts, strengthens Tired merrily over the gay doings in the old Muscles, prevents Disease, and does more in mo half the time than any other plaster in the world. Sold everywhere. two Misses Crow, who were in deep

.II. Vagabond pretenders. Many of mourning and seldom went lute society music, very which in the company. Uncle Julius, who had a very superior musical education, heard it all and tumbled over the grass, and patty with the patty with the company. Uncle Julius, who had a very superior musical education, heard it all and tumbled over the grass, and patty with the company. The company could be company. The could be company to the company to the company to the company to the company. The could be company to the company pensity inclining them towards a belief in, and the practice of, tricks of magic their arts, as best they might, undertook to do what Paul had done, and to cast out evil spirits by calling over them the Parrot, very charming in gray with scarlet trimmings, then determined to show what she could do, not thinking that any not be deceived. They knew the difference between the divine power one in the country could be at all critical. working through Paul, and the preten-tions claims of these "vagabond exor-After attempting some operatic airs in shrill, rasping voice, she discovered the great mistuke she had made when shy little Tawny Thrush warbled one of her before it they were compelled to fice; to

own melodics, pure and fresh as the

dawn of a June morning. The refreshments had been served, and dancing was about to commence, when priests undertook to exercise Pani's power, without possessing it, the spirit cried out, "Jesus I know, and Paul I know, but who are ye?" and the man, in whom the spirit was, fell upon them and drove them out of the house, asked and wounded, thoroughly beaten.

III. Confession and reformation.

This occurrence was soon known throughout the city, and awakened great fear among all classes of people, and caused them to revere and magnify the name of God. Conviction of their guilt and wickedness fastened itself upon the suddenly, the dazzling summer sunsttine faded, the white, drifting clouds grow gray and threatening. Polly was the first to note the change. "Pil take good care of myself," she thought, "and slip away under a safe shelter hefore I get wet;" and without even a warning word to her guests, caught up her train and hurried to a barn near by. As she entered it her foot tripped, and just then a doors together with a crash and caught her beautiful train, tearing it to pieces and fatelly injuring Polly. By this time the neelected guests crowded around without even a warning word to her guests, caught up her train and hurried to a barn near by. As she entered to a barn near by. As she cateriated in the proposed of the proposed in the proposed of the proposed in the proposed of the proposed in the propos suddenly, the dazzling summer sunshine and wickedness fastened itself upon the minds of many who believed in, and many who practiced, the so-called magical arts. So deep and pungent was this conviction that many made public run swiftly to the barn and ventured

confession of their sin, and many brought timidly in.

"I did want to come to the party more with a series of their sin, and many brought timidly in." than tongue can tell," she said, with a stiffed sob; "but now that you are alone, This was a substantial and satisfactory perhaps you will not refuse to let me proof of sincere repentance. No pretended pentience is worthy of the name.

"Surely this is good for evil," answer-standing the name.

which does not lead to and result in a complete confession of guilt and entire abandonment of all complicity with significant, how cruel and unfeeling I have been to others, simply because they were abandonment of all complicity with significant and unfeeling I have been to others, simply because they were less fortunate, when of them all I was ful practices, and an escaping from all the most selfish and unworthy. Alas!

Ini practices, and an escaping from all entangling alliances with unrepentant sinners, at least, so far as participation in, or justification of, their wrong doings is concerned, and the confiscation and destruction of all the means and implements of simil trailic and fraudulent craft. Reformation is the fruit of true repentance, sure to prow where the seed is genuine. Things long loved and used is the last; then she tenderly is genuine. Things long loved and used is the last; then she tenderly laid abunch of sweet scented blossoms. is genuine. Things long loved and used | laid a banch of sweet scented blossom shove Polly's pulseless breast and tip-

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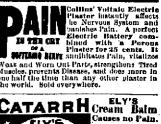
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CATARRI.—Without assuming to write or thesis of this universal allment, facts was ant our saying that it seems to us there never as a season when it was so prevalent as the

was a sessent mean transport of the following tractions are suppressent. The shore is pollutarry to the following viz.: That Messrs. Boul & Co., of Lowell believe that the best way to treat Catarrile and the only way to get permanent relief, is through the blood. A constitutional disease requires a constitutional runely. Hood's Satsaparilla is a blood purifier and constitutional nedicine that can be relied upon and has cured namework cases of Catarril in its various forms. We think this claim a reasonable one and gladly give it room in our columns.

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HON, WM. M. EVARUS.

182 FULTON STHEET, NEW YORK, March 25, 1881.

within the hoad.

The cheriff has taken possession of the Sprague family mausion in Provi-

The councilmen in the town of Cumberland who has been on trial for hiring a person to set fire to another man's barn was acquitted Thursday.

Mr. Charles P. Stickney of Fall River, who was so terribly burned, had once placed a gun to his head and has elmost wholly recovered from his remarked that he had killed better

The suit for \$40,000 brought by Captain Hunter of the Salvation Atmy, at Bridgeport, for false imprisonment, against Chief of Police Marsh, bas book dichoutinued.

passed a bill requiring residence of two that," years in a territory in order to be eliterritory

sylvania is not worth fighting for. Wheat in Chleago is lower than it

profits for the farmer. It is said that the Democratic leaders 1 Ohio ideas are wanted in the Democratic party

cents a bushel, which leaves small

Dealings in the New York stock exfor the last year and a baif, and a large army of brokers who have revelled in money for several years feel the duil times very severely.

The New Orleans people are negotiating for the firest Eastern to bring her to this country and make a hotel of her during the New Orleans exposition. She is to be brought over with a cargo of goods for the exposition and returned with a load of goods.

Rev. Henry Ward Beacher, Senator John H. Starin to the Chicago Convention. Wouldn't that be a combination?

The Mail and Express says: Mr. Edmunda does not, lay awake nights calculating the chances of his nomination. He is the only Senator with each conceded position, nower and prestige in that body and with national reputation in both parties outside of it, that he could honestly doubt whether election to the Presidency would be a real advantage or yield ar increase of the highest satisfaction.

The Boston Traveller insists that President Arthur is the candidate whose residence, associations and record make him the especial and best representative of the great business interests of New England. This is why, it says, the "business interests"so far as heard from-say "Arthur has done very well-let him stay there

Uncle Sam's printers are making campaign material at the rate of a thousand a minute. It is said that Speaker Carlisle has printed and sent out 400,000 copies of his speech on the tariff, that sunset Cox has sent broadthe same question, and that more are doing the same with their delivered or undelivered productions. Verily the unprotected private citizen will do well to arm himself at once or take to the woods.

Minister Sargent is happy. He says he wants to come home and the U. S. government is ready for him to do so. He thinks he can get along as well as anybody with the crabbed old Teuton who virtually rules the German Empire; but then he does not think anybody can get along with him. A foreign minister is an expensive luxury to say the lesst. We would abolish the whole corps of them, and would make a beginning at once by calling home Minister Sargent.

Great Britain is sending her pauper emigrants to this country whenever she can get rid of them. Steamship Grecian, from Glasgow, arrived in moston Wednesday, bringing 236 immigrants, shipped from the workhouse at Swineford, Ireland, A dispatch says: The custom's au horities have been warned to investigate; they ascertained that they were "assisted emigrants,37 and not paupers, and had from \$5 to \$40, according to the size of the family, given them by the agent of the Tuke fund on the other side. It is not clear that they are desirable lately passed the Senate, Maine will justice to Newport interests. The bill was settlers for this country. These peo-receive \$264,000; New Hampshire upposed by the sporting fishermen in the upple claim that they have come to this \$166,000; Vermont \$100,000; Massacountry in order to enable them to gain | charette \$1,114.000; Rhode leland a decent livelihood, and they intend to \$290,000 and Connecticut \$340,300. become citizens as soon as the laws As the amount to be received is in permit." Such citizene will be of very direct proportion to the amount of illittle use to this country and they had literacy in the State it shows that Rhode better be sent back without delay.

It is stated that Englishmen, English corporations and other foreigners own in all 20,042,000 acres of land in this country. An English syndacate Owns 4 500,000 acres in Texas.

The Jeannette Scandal

The examination of Dr. Collins was resumed before the Jeannette investigating committee Wednesday. Mr. Newcomb told his brother that he had been errested, deprived of his instruments, and not allowed to do any work for eighteen months. He slee complained of his own treatment, saying that at one time he had a large collection of birds on deck, and Captain DeLong had ordered them thrown everboard. The witness said that Mr. Newcomb told him that Mr. Melville men than he. Raymond L. Newcomb. naturalist of the expedition, also testifled. He thought Mr. Melville had a epite against bim and tried to "alt down on him." In one of the quar-Mr. Melville had said to himt "Galden it; I have soon belter The House of Representatives has men than you shot for less things than

gible to the effice of governor of the following comments upon our late elec- in her residence this morning with tion: The monotony of the annual her head cut almost from her body The Democratic State Convention election in Rhode Island was some An investigation developed circumof Pennsylvania is for Randall and what relieved on Wednesday by a stances of so suspicious a character protection. Morrison, Callisis and splitted contest over the legislative that the doctor has been arrested. Co., will probably conclude that Penn- lieket in Providence. The struggle was Two large knives and a cleaver used on the question of railroad terminal for amputating purposes were found facilities in that city. There is pend- beside the victim. He admits that he ing in the logislature a measure, known killed his wife and wants to be hung has been for years. April wheat is as the "Goddard plan," practically or shot. It is generally believed that selling there for about seventy-seven giving the reilroads \$1,200,000 cash he was insanc. and \$800,000 in retate of interest money, bosides seventy acres of valuable and in the centre of the city. The have concluded that Ohio is not worth Public Park Association made up an Mrs. Shawan, a witness for the defighting for. The Washington Post, independent ticket, composed of eight fence, was on the stand, Judge Tyler, the leading Democratic paper at the Republicans and five Democrate, all attorney for Miss Hill, said he pro capitol, gives notification that no more anti-Goddard, and labelled it the posed to show that the witness had "People's Park Ticket," which tri- dined at disreputable places and visited umphed at the polls. The "Goddard an assignation house with strange plan" was also an issue in other of the men. Mrs. Shawan manifested inleading towns, and the result was tonse excitement, and hurriedly put change have been very uneatisfactory that while the Republican State tick- ber hand in her pocket as if to draw a ot was elected by a largely increased majority, the Democratic strength in by the council for the defence, who

The delegates to the next National Republican Convention are being chosen in all parts of the country, with a good degree of rapidity. And they must all be chosen between now and the 3rd day of May. No candi-New Yorkers are talking of sending date can be said to have much of a lead thus far. The delegates elected Warner Miller, Whitelaw Reid and in the South are largely for Arthur. In lilinois for Logan, in New York, they are divided between Arthur, Edmunds Probably there would be four votes and Blaine, while in Pennsylvania, the for as many different candidates. every district. Delaware has elected delegates said to be friendly to Maine's great stateman. While it is generally understood that Mr. Bisine will not be a candidate before the convention, there is now not much doubt but that his friends will be strong enough to dictate who shall be nominated. The president's friends still hope to be able to control the larger part of the delegates from his own State.

> The Republicans of the District of Columbia have held a so called con vention which was a decidedly disrepis a negro who for years was the driver some time ago for allowing prisoners to secape. Such action on the part of \$13,000. the Republicans of that place ought to rule the delegates out of the convenconvention any way.

It is said that there is still outstanding \$6,984,000 in fractional currency, the most of which is either lost or de-heart and pulled the trigger, and he stroyed or in the hands of curiosity cast 100,000 copies of his musings on callectors. Some of it is hanging in The pietol had been leaded during the frames in the offices of bankers, and coin and postage stamp dealers furnish it to customers at a premium of about 200 per cent. It is not believed that much more will be sent in for re- that an attempt was made last night the gainer by \$6,540,000.

> The Rhode Island Republican State the Republican National Convention one of them. will be held in Providence on Thursday May 1st. There will be a State Convention to nominate four delegates and post roads by eight to two will reat large, and then the convention will port inexpedient on constructing a poeaub-divide into district conventions to tal telegraph or buying any existing nominate two delegates from each dis- line of telegraph. The Senate comrrict. One set of delegates from each mittee, four to three, has decided to town will represent both conventions.

> A wealthy Scandinavian of Pismarck, Dak., went to St. Paul, Minn. in search of a wife. At the depot be met for the first time a man to whom he offered \$200 it he would find him a wife on short notice. The man took hard to tell what they are accomplished. him to his own house and introduced The Senate has had brief sessions all the him to his daughter. The bargain week; the House, as usual taking up most of was quickly made, and as a guarantee its brief daily sections with talk. Wedoesday of good faith, the man from Dakota and Thursday was devoted to the bill for the or good ratio, the man from Darots repeal of the close time law, a measure which transferred \$40,000 worth of Bismarck is of great interest to the fishermen of Newport property to his intended bride. The marriage took place on Saturday last.

By the Blair educational bill which Island with much less population has neatly three times as much ignorance as Vermont. The Southern States however carry off the palm for ignor ance, Georgia tukes \$6,240,000.

Mr. Stantley will leave the Cougo on a prolonged furlough in July. He

NEWS OF THE. WEEK.

From all Parts of the World.

ago the American Colonies and France herein a struggle against monarchial tyramy, which is essited it untiling them as the twin size republics of the world. The fraternal solutions moned by Ladyette in 1717 has been again ourshasted by the people of France presenting to the people of America the most magnificant status ancluster modern civilianton has magnificant. The Executan shallsk in Contral imashup Caused by a Telegrapher's Neg-lect of Duty.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., April 7.-Two freight trains on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg road collided near Pierrepont, on Saturday night, both engines and six cars were wrecked an I a brakeman was teriously injured. The engineers and firemen escaped injury by jumping from their engine. The sceldent was caused by the night operator at Adam's Coutre, going to eleop, and failing to signal the traine.

Blah Salaried Pension Agent WATERBURY, Vt., April 7 .- There i excitement over the discovery that the poneion agant at Concord is drawing a salary of \$30,000 for aunum.

A Shooking Orime.

ALTOONA, Pa., April 7.-Mrs. Di-L. M. Beach, the wife of a prominent The New York Post contains the physician, was discovered in a room

Platola in High Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9 .- During the Sharou-Hill trial, to-day, while

revolver. She was checked, however, the Legislature this year will be much implored her to keep cool. During greater than it has been for a long the excitement which prevailed Mc-Cone Showan, a con of the witness, approached Judge Tyler, but was stopped by the latter's son, who threatened to shoot him down if he attempted to draw a pistol. Judge Sullivan ordered the witness and her son to be removed from the Court, and immediately afterward declared a recore. At the opening of the afternoon seecion the judge refused to hear further testimony in the case until assured that every one in the court-room was unarmed and would present a certificate to the policeman at the entrance door to that effect.

Careless Bandling of a Pistol. EXETER, April 9 —Henry Little, a baker, while driving about town, this morning, was shot through the neck by a student named Edward E. Floyd. Floyd was in his room examining a pistol, when it went off, passing through the window, injuring Little as above. The ball was extracted and Little is now doing well and is expect ed to recover.

A Defaulter for \$13,000. STEUBENVILLE, O., April 8.-A special says that the shortage of R. utable affair. One of the delegates H. Turner, agent of the Pittsburgh and Cleveland and the Pan Handle of a prison van and was discharged railroads at Mingo Junction, who disappeared several days ago, will exceed

Murder at Hartford.

HARTFORD, Coan., April 6.- Lewis tion. The District of Columbia ought | Tracy, a saloon keeper, to-night shot not to have a representation in the and killed a French-Canadian named George Ether. The murder was sonsummated in Tracy's saloon. They had been "fooling," and Tracy took up a revolver and simed it at Ether's day without Tracy's knowledge.

LONDON, April C .- It is reported

demption, and the government will be to destroy with dynamite the magazine of Fort George, a few miles from Invernees. The maranders when disturbed made their escape in a boat, convention to nominate delegates to but not before the sentry bayonetted

> The house committee on post office report favorably the postal telegraph

General Assembly.

For the information of our readers w would say that this ancient body is still at work and the members are industriously bying to earn their dollar a day, though it is county. Mr. Sheffield made an able and couclusive argument in favor of the repeal, showing not only that the law as it stands is unconstitutional but that it works great inpart of the State and on the vote being taken only six voted for the tepesi, viz Massers Fay, Sheffield and Townsend of Newport, Sisson of Portsmonth, Church of Tirerton and Sionthwick of Charlestown.

Pilot boathamerics was in the harbor Tuesday morning and reported having spoken or a've 6th instant, in latitude 68° 10' and longl-tude 40° 30', schooner Rachel Ann Mand, from Galveston March 3, for Boston, with all three masts gone. The schuoner was under mil with two jury-masts and needed no

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ers that he has opened
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The Government expended \$41,228.66 inst year for "North American Ethnology," for the Smithsonian Institution.

We give our readers an extract from a cheerful letter, written by Mrs. Ellisabeth Smith, of
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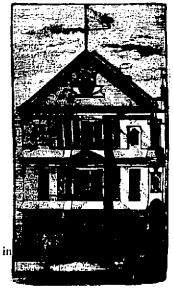
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complaint about seed corn, and many the first of May, and if properly fed, squeeze of lemon juice, and serve very farmers who otherwise would raise together with warm pens, there is no excellent crops of corn are damaged danger but what they will get a rapseriously by the delay of planting lit start in the spring. It is partictheir fields a second time, having ularly desirable that they should not used in the first instance, inferior be fed corn or other food in fifthy and in many cases worthless seed, pens, as, when that is the case, a No time should be lost in selecting large percentage of the food is wastseed corn now. If it is not possible ed. There is nothing better for pigs lard; drain well and serve hot. This is to obtain it at home, buy from some to eat their food from than a good neighbor and do not send into another State unless absolutely unavoidable, as the soil and climate of out. It looks now as if pork would the locality where the seed in grown be high another year, and if farmers may differ so much from that of your expect to make money from raising home, as to interfere very materially it they must take good care of their with the development of the crop. And in all cases where it is decided to send away, be sure, to deal with none but reliable and trustworthy dealers. Perhaps in no other line are there so many swindlers and sharks as in the seed corn business.

Work Borses.

Work horses should not be stinted In the quantity or quality of their food during winter, as we have once before remarked, but as there are very many who have not given full feed to their work animals during the past few months of comparative idleness on the farm, we wish to say that they will injure their horses ular laborious work suddenly. The time, if they are neglected in the duced. matter of feed. Perhaps no other animal on the place is so susceptible of rough treatment as the farmer's borse.

Lousy Cattle

As spring approaches, an examination of the farm stock will show harvesting and marketing. The avthat with few exceptions they are lousy. Lice are worse on cattle that Ohio last year was \$52 per acre, and have been neglected, but sometimes it was a poor year for potatoes. manage to find a footing on those that are well cared for. In many cases the afflicted animal will die temperature of the soil is about 55 ° from irritation unless relieved. This a little lower than this and it will may be done by an application of rot. Irish potato water, or water in which the potatoes or peclings have been boiled. Apply about the head, neck, along the backbone and back of the fore-arms. There are numerous other remedies, such as tobacco water, (weak), sulphur, lard and tobacco mixed, and coal oil alone, applied from the can in moderate quantity. Too much will remove the hair. Young calves suffer intensely and constantly from this pest when they are once infested, and it is cruel and dangerous not to give them immediate relief.

Feeding Young Pigs do so if they have the privileges of screen may be placed heneath a lamp to shield the eyes from the light. at times they must be kept in the A ordinary pail may be lined with pens. The food should be varied, Refuse vegetables, the weeds and slowers, and used as a pap r receptable downs, and used as a pap r receptable or serap receiver. The handle should grass is not easily attainable, as is re replaced y a showy co d. the case now, a mess of clover hay, finely cut, and steeped over night in! boiling water, will be found exceland in warm weather a washing will perfectly and is an excellent relish for Spanlard at a recent reception in Lonbe very beneficial.

The Lima Bean

Every owner of a garden patch more than enough to reward all the time for it to harden thoroughly. pains taken to grow it. The Lima Good Luncheon Dish. - Boil both for winter and summer. No pared in this manner. both for winter and summer. No pared in this manner.

per and black silver so fine as to puzsuch (and we might interpolate ALL need it at one time or another). As a pleasant experiment delicities are expert, and costing a mere trifle ment and for certain relief, try Burdook Blood she Lima bean.

The Store Pigs.

Every spring there is more or less and comfortable from this time on to sprinkle on cayenne and salt and a clean trough, which, if it gets frozen full of dish water, should be cleaned store pigs.

Oats for Horses.

There is no better find for horses than cats. A mixture of oats and bran is healthy and strengthening, and is better than any other known food for horses. An exchange says: *Chemists have long ago discovered aveneid, a nerve stimulent, in oals, and to this may be attributed its good effect on horses. Farmers had long ago discovered the same thing, only they had not given it a name."

The period of milking may be classed in three parts. For the first six to seven weeks after calving the largest quantity of milk per day is very quickly if they put them to reg- produced. After this the yield falls off pretty considerably, but then reproper plan, it would seem, would mains at about the same figure for be to gradually increase the feed and two or three months, when a steady at the same time lengthen the days decline sets in until the cow is perof labor until a few days work is ob- feetly dry. By being careful the tained. Over-feeding is dangerous, hest parts of the milking peroids but there never was any good reason may be prolonged, and this ought to for stinting a work horse or mule, be the aim of all milk producers. If Good stock men generally maintain green fodder and other food, which that a regular diet is the best all the stimulates milk secretion, can be year round. Horses soon lose their used at the right time a considerable strength, standing idle weeks at a extra quantity of milk may be pro-

> Potatoes as a farm crop pay as well as almost any other that can be named, one with another. One farmer near Cleveland, sold from one acre this year, over \$160 worth, and he counts \$100 of it profit, which is a very liberal allowance for culture. erage value of the potato crop in

Corn will germinate when the

Ventilation in the dairy should be done at night or early in the morn ing, when the air is the coolest.

Household Binis.

To clean carpets, dampen some In dian meal, mix salt with it, and sprinkle over the carpet; sweep vigorously.

If the suir-rods are dingy, their ap pearance may be improved by washing them with sweet milk; polish them with a flannel cloth.

Japanese bottles with long necks are made into hand-screens by ingenious girls, and the manner in which it is done is by placing in the neeks of each bottle an open fan. The bottle and neck Spring pigs should be forced, not and handle may be covered with silk, in fat but in growth. It is easy to thus concealing the joining point. The

Receipes for the Table.

lent for them. If to this is added a white cabbage into small strips; take Cabrage Salad.-Shave a hard, proportion of fine bran and ground the yells of three well-beaten eggs, a oats, with a seasoning of salt, the teacup'ul and a half of good cider vinmess will be almost a complete food, egar, two good teaspoonfals of thick Buttermilk, and a little corn meal cream, one traspoontal of mustard occasionally also acts favorably. The mixed in a little toiling water; salt and pens should always be supplied with perper to suit the taste. Mix all but charcoal, and warmth in the quar-stir in the eggs together and to the cabters is as important as the food. Sur in the eggs corner, the ters is as important as the food. Regularity in feeding is necessary, Make enough for two days, as it keeps all kinds of meat.

prones in water enough to cover them skirt. well; take out the stones; dissolve half should plant this delicious bean. It water that the prunes are stewed in. requires a warm loose soil and some Sweeten to taste. Add the julce of two care, but its size, flavor, and ad-lemons. Pour over the prunes. Make mirable qualities as a table dish, are the day before, so that there will be

bean is a native of South America, pound of scaked codish and whon cold in whatever country it has been mined it fine. Heat a cup of drawn planted it is a great favorite. It is a butter, stir in the fish, pepper to taste, strong grower, but not hardy, and it should not be planted too early.

In the fish, strow fine, dry crumbs on the fash of the same are the most fashionable hues for day dresses. Gray cashmere, with companying each bottle. The doses the particular form this fashionable color.

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more delicious and satisfactory than dines longthwise, removing skin, bones compared with similar metal objects. and talls; add a little of the oil from They are an American invention.

the the and put into the over between two plates, letting thom get quite hot-This is the season of the year that Take some thin strips of bread, the exyoung fall pigs will require extra act length of the sardines, by them in care. They cannot be kept too warm butter, put half a sardine on each siles,

> TURKET FRITTERS .- A good way to use up bits of cold turkey is to cut them in pieces of uniform size, if possible; make a batter of milk and flour and an egg; sprinkle popper and salt over the cold fowl and mix with the batter; fry as you do any kind of fritters, in hot n good breakfast dish.

RICH GRAVY FOR FOWL -Cut small one pound of gravy beet, slice two on ions and put them in a stewpan with a quart of water, some whole black pepper, a small carrot and a bunch of sweet herbs. Simmer till reduced to one pint; strain the gravy and pour into another ste span upon two ounces of butter browned with two tablespoonluls of flour; stir and boil up.

GRAHAM GEMS. -This is an excellent recipe for graham gems: One cup of graham flour, one cup of line flour, two eggs, to cupfuls sweet milk, one fou th of a teaspoonful of salt. Have the geni-pans hot and the oven hot. and twenty minutes will be long enough to take them.

TAPIOCA CREAM - Delleions tapioca cream to be eaten cold is made casily Let two tablespoonfuls of tapioca so k all night in enough sweet milk to cove it, and a tride more. In the morning heat one quart of milk to the boiling point, beat the yolk of three eggs with half a cup of sugar and the taploca; when well mixed stir these into the boiling milk. Let it boil for a minute or two until you are sure it has alreached the boiling point, then remove it from the five, flavor it with lemon or vanilla. Put it into the dish in which it is to be served. Beat the whites to a stiff froth, or, better still, have some one else do it, so that, while the tapicea is still hot. the meringue may be placed on the top. A ta' lespoonful of powdered sugar should e caten with

NEW ORLEANS FRIED POTATOES .-Have ready over the fire a frying-kettle: half full of fat; peel half a dozen medi m size raw potatoes, and quarter them in dice about three quarters of an inch square; peel and slice a medium size onion, cut it in halves, and put it in the hot lat; then put in the potatoes, and fry them golden troon; when they are done take them from the fat with a skimmer, put them into a colander, sprinkle them with salt, shake them vell about and then serve them hot, The onion is not served with them tin less specially desired.

Fashion Fanctes.

Natural wood sticks are in fav r fe canes and umbrellas, but they are finished at the top by a silver crutch to represent a bu-khorn handle.

Pretty evening dresses are made of the satins of last season, veiled or cov ered with the fashionable be ded tal a or sprigged talle of this season.

Fashionable overskirts are now cut with some squ reness, and often have a plain back breadth, gathered slightly and formed into one pout.

An artistic novelty has recently 4 cen produced in the way of an indoor toil et of dark blue gray cloth, with a tab lier and waistcoat of real swallows

On the streets of Paris, during the cold weather, plain skirts of sea's in. with brown silk overdresses and shore sealskin mantles, made their appear

In Paris, long carriage vistes of pure green and pure brown shades are Alterntive and Laxative properties meet all the conditions herein referred to. It's known world and over in colors, pure mide as senting a most rich and sampanous an-

Bridal toilets made of white sating of white velvet are completely veiled with white talle barred with white chenille which has a pearl at each crossing or

Very long gloves of undressed black kid, with black dresses, or of gray shades with light dresses, straw colored white, golden crust, or pearl, are the correc wear.

New lunch and breaktast cloths, with napkins to match, come in squares of white or tinted damask, with brightcolored or vari-colored borde s and knotted fringes.

English women have began to adopt a fashion introduced by a graceful don-a kid embroidered jacket, match-PRUNE JELLY -Siew one pound of ing the exact shade of the velvet

> Fur trimmings are fashionable this season, not only for street garments but for house dressess, for matinees for tea gowns, for robes de chambre, and for evening tollets of satin and

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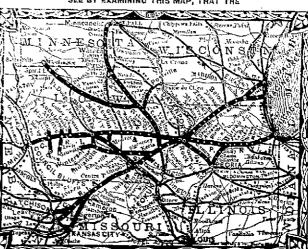
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The Wish Bone They say that boys are horrid things, And don't know how to not;

They're nothing, though, to grown-up-girls, I sell you it's a fact. saw myself the whole affair, And watched the fun begin

Iwas Sue that laid the spitzful plot To take Amelia in. At dinner time 'Malia twitted Sua About a beau she'd lost;

And though Sun kept a smiling face I knew how much it cost. saw that something had to come; Hoya like un honest fight.

but girls will emile and kiss, and then Do something mean for spite. Just put the wishbone, dear," said Sue,

"Above the parlor door: Your husband he the first will be Who steps the threshold o'er." She belied Amelia mount the chair:

then beckoned with her fluger-tips And called the waiter lo-

A Story of a Queen.

The anival in this city, the other day, of that "Queen of Tablil" who was no queen of Tabitl at all, reminds Call, of a story the queen-downger Emms of the Hawailan Islands told me of her experience the first time she visited San Francisco. "Emma," as the in femiliarly, but siways respectfully, spoken of by her people, is three quartors "white," as the expression coes, being the daughter of an English father and a "half-white" (Hawaiisn and English) mother. She ie, therefor, not darker than a decidedly, brunetle Caucadan. In her suite of females were a number of halfwhile and pure-blooded Hawaiians. One of the latter was a strapping big girl, with the independent swagger and upright carriege peculiar to Sandwich Island women of all classes, and this woman nearly every one here who onw the party [insisted upon was the queen. She was hig and very dark, which satisfied the popular idea concorning Emma better than the queen's own proper description: petite in percon and comparatively light in complexion. "Lalani," that was the big girl's name, received the homage of clerke, thep people, chambermaids, waiters, bell-boys, and the uniformed public generally with such evidences of such public condescension as she thought the occasion demanded, being encouraged in maintaining the common delusion by the queen, who thus excepted in and out of the hotel and wores, etc., unnoticed and uninconvenienced. The party was in a fachounble dry-goods house one day, when

ret, ordered a liberal supply for a dress to be sent to her hotel. "And when shall I send the bid, your majesty?" inquired the ever anthous, though obsequious salesman "Oh, never mind, about that; Lala-

is nabal, the crowd was thickest around

Lakani, and thinnest about Emms.

The former, seeing some particularly

rich and dezzling bright silk and voi-

will pay the cash now," replied La ani hereof, and then attracting the queen's attention by speaking in native to her, added in English; "Here, Ladani, see what my hill is, and pay ı, pleasein

To have rebaked the bussy there would have made a scene, but that consideration aside, the eplendid assurance of the girl, and the eight of the half-grinning, helf-affrighted faces of the other women in the suite, drove out of her mind whatever indignation the queen might have felt. Stepping to the salesman, she inquired, "How much, please?"

The queen rather chocked at the nawer, 'One hundred and fifteen del ara, please," but swallowing her amazement the best she could, proceeded to settle the bill in good gold coin, while the triumphant, and only slightly trembling real Laluni regard od the success of her joke in apparendy queenly indifference to such trifles as dry-goods bills.

In telling this story Queen Emma concluded: "I never even rebuked the girl, who, I afterward learned, played the joke on a 'date' from the other girls. I thought I owed that much to ber for the share of public attention intended for me which the relieved me of."

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An Unsatinfactory Interview.

A benevotent old lady met a scrubby-looking little colored girl on Sixth avenue, the other day, and slopped to

say a kind word to ber.
"What's your name, little girl?" asked the old ladv.

"Dat sin't none o' yo' bithness," replied the brunelts. "Ob, that hear at all polite," said the old lady, looking reprovingly over

ber spectacles. "Ferbape I will give you something if you tell me. What is it now? Is it Jane or Maria?" "No't sit.'. It's joth plain Lillie

Langtry Smiff. Whatcher goln' ter gimmes ? "Oh, I'll see," said the old lady

evanively. "Have you any sisters, Little?" "Yeth im. Got ino; bole bigger's me."

"Do you over say your prayere?" pureout the cli lady.

"No 'm. Don't never thay no рги³н.³³ "Dear me !" ejaculated the old hely

in a shocked tone. "When you go to bed at night, don't you pray to be taken care of until morning? Aren't me, says a writer in the San Francisco you afraid comething will happen to you, if you don' ?" "No; wot's de uce. I sin't fraid

o' nuffiu'. I thleep in de middle, I do. Where's whatcher golo' for gimme?"

But the old lady had soriowfully continued on her way, and was intently calculating the number of pounds of veslil would take to make chicken salad for the Sunday-school sociable.

Making His Living Legitimately.

There is much in the present ball market to remind one of the man down in Indiana who was the only man in his vicinge having any loose each capital. He was one day explain-

ing to an Eastern man:
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"That's legitimate." "Wednesdays I let it be understood

that the syndacate is busted, and that nothing will be done to the mill. This sends the stock back to 10 and I load up." "And what do you do on Baturdays?" "On, those are my regular days for

converting the sawmil' into a distillery. Garret L. Oaksho, the Western Union messenger, who fell bair to \$14,-000, has returned to Boston and resumed his work as a "trotter." His pro perty is in charge of an uncle in the will be within a year. During there mainder of his minority he will contipue as a morrenger, in which calling he succeeds well and gives great satis-

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GRANITE MONUMENTS and Head than two weeks.

It is said that 80,000 people the annually in the United States alone from this disease. In some sections of the country one dear in some sections of the cou

og alowly up this way, not as usual, but a little more than usual, as regards the adverb in our quatation. Yet hope springs eternal in the human breest, and every one believes that beautiful days are near and are certain to be blended with our April showers. New Yorkers, at least, are filled with pleasant anticipations, and preparatory notes for Easter and Easter hole idays which will soon be here. The florieta are displaying the brightest things possible and never were their windows more beautiful in the sweet attractions of the floral world. Happy is he with a plenty of the where-withal to buy, but all may be bappy in seclug and admiring the plants and blossoms in such rich profusion, whether lefty or lowig in matters of possession. Easter presents in booklets and cards are in great variety and

beauty, and many are the buyers of those

very acceptable offerings for friends at home,

where their customers are sure of fluding

very desirable cards of all slave and of all

quality to please the most fastidious, may be

nentioned A. F. Randolph & Co., and Whitn Stokes & Allen. The programmes for Easter music in our denotes have been arranged for some weeks, and careful rehearents are still in progress, natifentarly in Enterepa) churches where uppropriate music is as a rule randered in ex-cellent strie. Elaboraje parformances are expected, and the worshipers are never disappointed if fortunate shough to bear the best singers. Extra voices for robus of chorus are often enceged of this time in Spiscopal choirs, but every year the music is our other churches appears to have more and more attention at Christmas and Easter-tide.

The nausical events of late, in opera and and during the present month there is much promised of an enjoyable character. Not-aithstanding the lest reason the M-tropolitan Opera Rouse and several theatres have had crowded houses on many occasions.— 'The Bartier of Beille' was performed but

Monday, which was the fourth night of Mr. Abbuy's spring sewion; then came two of Meyerbeet's grand works, Les Huggenote and Robert le dlable, given last week on Wednesday and Friday nights respectively, and occli of these great productions rendered in a highly satisfactory manuer. Les Huquenots generally the most popular favorite, and son may be found partly in the fact that some people thick they are more likely to get their "money's worth" (to use a very placelcal expression) in hearing Les Huguenote; for it requires more singers, and Mr. Abbey has the superior attractions in this work, when Klisson, Sembrich, Scatchi and Campanini appear. Robert is dioble, howhas a firm hold on the affections of con noisseurs, oritics and musical people in general; it will never be placed second on the list of Moyerbear's operan, although each of these master works contains enough of gonius, beauty and grandeur to satisfy the most exacting of musical critics and qualiiles sufficiently attractive for any sudiques Robert le dlable was first produced at Paris in 1831. In 1836 was the first performance it Les Huguenots. Le Prophéte and L'Afworking up a feeling in the county ricuine are also famous operas by Meyerbeer, that I ought to be paid a benus for with L'étoile du Nord and Le Pardon de Ploermel (Dinorah). Meyerbeer died in Ploermel (Dinorah). Meyerbeer died in 1863 and before L'Africains had been pro duced on the stage.

Madame Valicria sang the part of Isabella

on Friday night, and in a delightful war. She is very plenning as a vocatist and received much applause with many flural tributes. West until the boy, comes of age, which Mad. Fursch-Madl luterpreted Allee. This lasty in a painstaking artist, glitted with a fine voice, and an ability to do well what-Alice. Of Bignor Stegno it may be said that he is able to sing in the must acceptable manner, but is not and probably never will be a ilus actor. His performance of Robert, therefore, cannot be beautily commended by any one who looks for dramatic action. lucar tation scene he is semething like a wax figure, but formulately Mad. Cavalazzi atones for all that Robert lanks in interest, by her beautiful pantanime and graceful dancing. Signor Mirabella rendered the part of Refrant fu good style, and seemed equal to all that was required of kim. The supernatural element in Hobert is diable is powerful and wall worth a study. In fact, as a whole, this opera is worth going to been many times in a season; but the management would not find k profitable in a pecuniary sense. Our pecple must have new things in made and the drams, whether they sacrifice the bow com-position or ms. "La Travista" was given on Mosday, and to-night will see a performince of Wagner's Lohengrin, with Mad. Allason as Elas; Madame Fuzich-Madi as

Ortruda; Signor Camponini as Lobengrin; ilgnor Karchmann as Telramondo The musical event of last week in Brooklyn, was a fine performance of Beethoven's Immortal Ninth Symphony, given by the Hundrign Philharmonic Society on Saturday. It was the 57th anniversary of the memor able funeral services in honor of the great

nan and composer. The pain and sorrow of a morning were turned into the confort and pleasure of an evening, in the case of Mr. Edwin Sens, of Provincerown, Mass., by the use of Athlophonos. He writer, "I was frombed with Rh-tomation so much that I resolved to try Athlophoros. In the morning I could not walk across the room alone. After taking three dozer I was almost free from pain, and could walk us well as ever."

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Pat. "And who is it lives there, Mike, in the big stone house?" Mike. "Why, that old-gintleman I was tellin' ye of that died so-suddent last winter of a faver."

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What One Dose Did.

S. S. Graves, of Akron, N. Y., had Asibons of the worst kind. Took one dose of Thomas' Fe-lec-tric Vilnau war rollwod in from inntes. He adds: "Would walk ten inles for this medicine and pay §5 a bottle for it, It cured my wife of rheumatism like magic."

One good thing may be said of the pawae broker—he sticks to his pieriges.

PORTAMOUTH. The spring term of the school at No. 1, Howard Champlin, teacher, closed

Friday, April 4th. The following named pupils were present every day of the term. Gussle P. Alten, Welter Brown, Willie G. Brown, Rebecca A. Durfee, Burchy H. Gifford, Charlle Cifford, Bessie A. Harrington, Charles M. Hughes, Eddie E. Irish, Patrick F. Murphy, Agues M. Murphy, Annie Grace Murphy, J. Bradford Sherman, Michael J. Murphy, Willie Post Sherman, Lizzie A. Smith and Herbert Smith They each received as a prize a singley

The prize for highest department and scholarship was awarded to Agnes M Murphy.

The prize of one dollar offered by Mr. William M. Hughes, for improvement in spelling, was won in the first class by fourth class Bertie R. Manchester. The Longe in behalf of the Grand Lodge of teacher's prize of one dollar for the best the State. spellers, boy and girl, in the school was won by Lottie F. Main and Bertie H. Manchester.

The following named pupils were at the head of their classes in spelling most times, viz.; 1st class, Mary Chase 2d class, Annie Murphy, 9d class, Wil liam M. C. Spooner, 4th class Agnes M Murphy. The prize for most improve ment in penmanship, a Spencerian Portfollo of Penmanship was awarded to Agnes M. Murphy.

The following named pupils have by their good deportment and scholarship earned a place upon the "Rell of Honor," viz.: Gussie P. Allen, Willie A. Barker, Gertle S. Barker, Clarence E. Brown, Wølter Brown, Willie G. Brown, Mary Chase, Elmer R. Coggeshall, Rebecca A Durfee, Barclay H. Gifford, Bessie Harrington, Bertha Heath, Charles M. Hughes, Eddie E. Irish, Mamie E. Irish, Michael J. Murphy, Patrick F. Murphy, Agnes M. Murphy, Aprile Grace Murphy, Bertie H. Manchester, J. Bradford Sherman, Annie E. P. Slsson, Manuel S. Vargas, Neitie J. Sherman, Lizzie A. A. Smith. Mr. Champlin has been engaged for the present year.

school in the East school house, Middletown, the prize for most improvement Penmanship, Gaskell's Compendium printing and stationery, \$1000; Public was awarded to Master Daulel A. Peck-Library, \$200; payment of city bonds ham. At the school, No. 1 South Ports- and notes, \$17,000; interest on city mouth the prize, a Spencerian Portfolio debt, \$8500; armory rent, \$200; Deof Penmanship, was awarded to R. P. coration Day, \$150; Penacook Park Manchester.

No. 32, I. O. of O. F., learning of the following sums for the coming year: Fo felt sympathy to our Brother in this \$2200; water for fire hydrants. \$4000

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Brother Morrill and also be printed in the Newport Mer

his great tribulation.

School Meetings-At the annual meetings in the several districts the following trustees were elected. In Vau--Mr. Isanc Chase; McCarrie-Alfred H. Borden; Chase-Benjamin S. Anthony; Turnpike--- Charles Henry Dyer; Bristol Ferry-Colby C. Mitchell In the Tornpike district a tax of \$300 was voted for the repairing and painting of the school house.

ITEMS.-Mr. Wm. W. Anthony has a calf, the mother of which was 18 months and 9 days.

In this city, 5th inst., Patrick Reardon, and 9 days.

The calf is the smallest ever seen in this Vol.

Mr. Robert W. Anthony is having a new carriage house, 18x22 feet. Mr. Edward A. Coggeshall, builder.

TIVERTON.

On Monday list the full Town Council was present, and the members, Messrs.
Peleg D. Humphrey, Peleg S. Stafford Luther W, Wilcox, were present and engaged to office for the ensuing year. The Petition of Audrew L. Estes, praying that the road may be widened opposity by metalogue was laid on the table of the providence, 8d inst., Sarch F., wife of the late Thomes W. Eddy, 17; 5d., Sarch Luggley, wildow of the late Genrge W. A multi, 8d inst., Sarch F., wife of the late Thomes W. Eddy, 67; 8th, Isanc Briggs, 70; 8th, Sally, widow of the late Genrge W. A multi, 8d inst., Sarch F., wife of the late July and the late Thomes W. Eddy, 67; 8th, Isanc Briggs, 70; 8th, Sally, widow of the late Genrge W. A multi, 8d inst., Sarch F., wife of George H. Allen, 33; 4th, William Knowles, 71; 5d., Sarch Luggley, wildow of the late George H. Allen, 33; 4th, William Knowles, 71; 5d., Sarch Luggley, wildow of the late of the late George H. Allen, 33; 4th, William Knowles, 71; 5d., Sarch Luggley, wildow of the late George H. Allen, 35; 4th, William Knowles, 71; 5d., Sarch Luggley, wildow of the late George H. Allen, 35; 4th, William Knowles, 71; 5d., Sarch Luggley, wildow of the late George H. Allen, 35; 4th, William Knowles, 71; 5d., Sarch Luggley, wildow of the late George H. Allen, 35; 4th, William Knowles, 71; 5d., Sarch Luggley, wildow of the late George H. Allen, 35; 4th, William Knowles, 71; 5d., Sarch Luggley, wildow of the late George H. Allen, 35; 4th, William Knowles, 71; 5d., Sarch Luggley, wildow of the late George H. Allen, 35; 4th, William Knowles, 71; 5d., Sarch Luggley, wildow of the late George W. A multiple of the site his residence was laid on the table and Peleg S. Stafford appointed to confer with Edward B. Hambly, Surveyor of District No. 4, with reference thereto Annual account of Andrew L. Estes, ad ministrator de honis non on the estate of Lemn 1 Manchester, received, allowed and ordered to be recorded. The follow ing-named officers, were appointed for the ensuing year: Town Surveyor John T. Cook; Constables-Wm. Leed ham, Wm. Hunt, Squire M. Chace, Geo W. Fisk; Police Constables-William Hunt, Green Tripp, William Leedham Holten Howath, Otis L. Simmons, Benj C. Seabury; Commissioner of Wrecks Charles C. Sherman: Auctioneers-Wil liam Leedham, Holder N. Wilcox, Job Wordell, Wm. Hunt, Green Tripp; An praisers of Damage done by Dogs-Ass Howland; in place of Robert M. Wyatt, others as last year; Committee on Town Cemetery-George W. Hambly in place of Joseph Church, resigned; Dog Constable-Green Tripp; Field Drivers-District No. 1-Jason W. Gifford and Charles E. Manchester; 2-Leroy M. White; 8-Benjamin A. Gray and Rohert M. Wyatt; 4-Abner D. Boyd; 5-James Shepard: 6-William Hunt: 7 Ferdinand Durfee; 8-Cyrenus Bliss and Daniel C. Durfee: 9-Benj. F. Macomber; 10-Frank F. Crandeli and Alber M. Grinnell; 11-Adoniram King and Clark'G. King; 12—Capt. George Gray; Pound Keepers—David Manchester, Richard W. Albert, Cyrenus Bliss; Cor ders of Wood-John R. Hicks, Samuel Seabury, Squire M. Chaco, Stephen G. Crandell, Job Wordell; Packer of Fish-Joseph Church; Gauger-Henry C. O. born; Inspectors of Kerosene-Charles F. Seabury and Jason W. Gifford; Fence Viewers-William Hunt, Cyronus Bline,

Notes.-Capt. George Al.xander is making extensive improvements in front of the Stone Bridge House.

Ass Hewland, Joshua T. Durfee. Ad

journed to May.

Mrs. Abby Cory, a lady of 84 years ell, fracturing the neck of the thigh

PLOCK ISLAND.

Town Marring.—At the annual town meeting Tuesday, John Champlin, Herbert Miliken and John Hayes were elect ed Town Councilmen and Wardens of the Peace. Mr. W. P. Lewis was nominated for first warden, but having served the town in that capacity for several years, he declined to serve. I was voted to grant so liquor license and the council were instructed to see that the laws to this regard are enforced.

I. O. of G. T .- At the meeting of the Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T., held in Provide dence Monday evening, Mr. F. J. Maseard, of Tuckisha Lodge, received a handsome silver-mounted rosewood gavel as the first premium on the Album bed quilt. Mr. Massard also received a grand lodge regella. At a meeting of Tuckisha Lodge the following even-Rebecca A. Durfee, second class Netrie J. ing Mr. Massard presented the gavel to Sherman, third class Lottle F. Main, the W. C. T. and members of Tuckisha the State.

Trens.-Steamer Jesse B., of Bridge port, Conn., arrived here Sunday with he frame and lumber to be used in the erection of Mr. Trippler's new club house. This building is to be located on the southwest part of the island, and will measure 36x43 feet, with 2 1-2 stories

NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

RHODE ISLAND.

some time Superintendent of the Ingra hamville Cotton Mills, but latterly engaged in business on his own account hang himself on Saturday on account of pecuniary troubles. He was a soldier in the war of the rebellion.

MASSACHUSETTA

The Fail River Spinners' Union on Saturday night formally condemned six of their number who have deserted, and also fourteen "nobsticks."

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The Concord City Government or Smith, Mabel W. Thomas and Herbert Saturday appropriated: For the support of paupers, \$1500; fire department, \$12, 000: incidentals and land damages Writing Schools-At the writing \$5000; roads and bridges, \$21,000; com salaries, \$5500; legal expenses, \$500 \$500; new ward room, \$2500; schools At a regular meeting of Oakland Lodge, \$22,225. It was also voted to raise the sudden death of the wife of Brother payment of the principal and interest of George W. Morrill at Newburg, N. Y.: the State House loan, \$9550; lighting Resolved, That we tender our heart- streets, \$3200; constructing sewers hour of affilction, though a distance from payment of principal and interest of us, we would be near to comfort him in s:wer notes, \$9280.

Married.

In this city, 7th inst, by Rev. Joseph Hollingshead, Harry Vincent Easton to Miss Mary Dorcas Caswell.

In Whishford, 29.b. ult., by Rev. John Sloenm. Edward A. Clark, of this city, to Miss Florence E. Collins, of Wequatequock, Com.

In Tivortan, 6th inst., at the parsonage, by Rev. W. A. Noaly, Edwin Pierce to Mrs. Susan L. Stommons, both of Little Compton.

Died. In this city, 4th inst., George Weaver, aged 77 years.
In this city, 4th inst., Mary A., only child of Michael and Mary A. Nolan, aged 1 year and 0 days.

In this city, 7th inst., Mrs. Mary Gallagher daughter of Ann and the late Patrick Tiernan. In Dauvers, Mass., 24 inst., Mary, widew of the late John Horawell, formerly of this

10 years.
In Clayville, 7th inst., Susan Angell, widow of Abraham Angell, agel SI years.
In Centerdale, North Providence, 7th inst. Rebecca Smith, agel 92 years.

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Court of Probats, City of Newport, J. On THE PETITION of Stephen P. Slorant in writing, presented this day, iraying that he may be appointed administrator of the iretate of his wife FRANCES O SLOUUM, late of Newport, R. I. deceased, intestant: It is ordered that the consideration of said position be referred to Monday, the 28th day of April, 1884 at 10 o'clock A. m., at the Probate Office in the City Fall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

Court of Probate, City of Newport, April 7th, 1834

On THE PETITION of Thomas Wood and Eliab Wood, in writing, presented this day, praying that James O. Topham, or some other satisble person, may be appointed administrator on the sected of JOHN WOOD, late of Newport, R. I., decessed, intentate: It is ordered that the consideration of said petition he referred to Monday, the 28th flay of April, 1834, at 10 c'oleck A. M., at the Probate Office in the Oity Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by pupilshing a copy of this decree, in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER, 4-12

Court of Probate City of Newport

Court of Probate, City of Nowbert, April 7th, 1881.

D AVID KING and S. W. Pomerre, exceutors of the last will and testament of SARAIO, KING.

Into of Nowport, decrared, present their first seconds with the estate of said decreased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account by referred to Monday, the 28th day of April 1831, at 10 o'clock A. N. at the Probate Office, in the (19t, 1841), Newport, and that not be thernof bagiven to all pursons intersted, by publishing a copy of this deeres in the Newport Mercury, once a mock at least, for four-teen days.

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